

Column A

Insurance Dept. Fields Gripes, Gets Results

By BOB GUNTHER and CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writers

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It wasn't the dollar amount of the claim that bothered him ... it was the principle of the thing.

Convinced that his automobile insurer was giving him the runaround on a claim he felt to be legitimate, Steckelberg, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, did what he feels too few people do:

He filed a complaint with the State Insurance Department, and, a few days later, he filed one with the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.

Perseverance Pays Off

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Rule Takes Effect June 6

Complaint totals may go even higher after June 6, when a new departmental rule is scheduled to go into effect. The rule will require insurance companies to inform policyholders denied claims of their recourse to the Insurance Department.

How effective is the State Insurance Department in carrying out its obligation, spelled out in the Nebraska Unfair Competition and Trade Practices Act of 1973, to protect the consumer against unfair or deceptive practices in the insurance industry?

It depends on who you talk to.

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Under the Unfair Competition and Trade Practices Act, the insurance department is given the authority to assess fines and/or revoke or suspend agents' licenses and companies' certificates if they violate the provisions of the act.

For the most part, Reents said, the department relies on "moral persuasion" to get results.

To date, the department has never revoked a company's certificate for policy misconduct, he said. However, state insurance officials are considering disciplinary action against an insurance company which has had 55 complaints lodged against it.

Investigation Going On

Reents declined to identify the firm — other than to say that it is not Nebraska-based — because the department's investigation is still in progress. But he said 95% of the complaints against it appear justified.

The insurance department has revoked several companies' certificates because of financial problems. And department attorney Jim Valdez said the licenses of four Nebraska insurance agents have been revoked or suspended.

State Insurance Director James Jackson said he prefers to work behind the scenes, rather than publicize administrative action against insurance companies. Such publicity could permanently, and unnecessarily, damage a company, he said.

Jackson Is 'Anti-Denenberg'

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Herbert S. Denenberg, known as "the Ralph Nader of the insurance industry," is a former Pennsylvania state insurance commissioner.

A long-time consumer advocate and Omaha native, Denenberg now serves on the Pennsylvania Utilities Commission.

Contacted at his Harrisburg, Pa., office, Denenberg commented on the overall performance of state insurance departments.

"Over the years, there's been a great deal of coziness between insurance companies and some state insurance departments, he said.

In many cases, the departments "have not used their immense power and leverage to protect the consumer."

Some insurance companies "know they've got the insurance departments in their pockets," Denenberg said, adding that 40% of state insurance directors are former insurance industry employees.

Such is not the case with Nebraska Insurance Director Jackson, a lawyer.

'Unique Position' Cited

Insurance departments are "in a unique position to do a good job with complaints" because of their regulatory power, their expertise and their need to know what's going on in the industry, Denenberg said.

Furthermore, such agencies have an "obligation" to advertise the services they offer consumers, he continued.

In addition to the State Insurance Department and the Better Business Bureau, insurance policy holders who have complaints can go to the new consumer protection division of the state attorney general's office.

Under the 1974 Nebraska Consumer Protection Act, the division may be able to help complainants obtain restitution and attorney's fees if they win a court case against an insurance company, said division director Jerry Fennell.

"Consumers should be a little more active in ... assuring that claims are properly settled," Fennell said.

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The city was dedicated on July 4, 1957, by then-governor Albert D. Rosellini,

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The corporation also owns 350 acres of agricultural land outside the town and employs most of the townspersons.

Colonial Farms wants to sell its George properties as a unit so the buyer can fulfill the development of the community as a whole," according to E. "Si" Simenson, George manager for Colonial.

Ford Tells Kissinger Failure 'Temporary'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, welcoming home Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Sunday night, said the collapse of the American peace effort in the Middle East is only "on a temporary basis."

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Both Ford and Kissinger in brief remarks to newsmen, said the United States will continue its efforts to move the Arabs and Israelis toward peace. However, their remarks indicated the next stage would be at a Geneva conference.

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Setback Aids Extremists
See Story On Page 3

According to the secretary, he remains "ready to work with the parties and other interested parties to promote a peace of justice in the Middle East."

"You made maximum efforts," the President said to the secretary, adding that they failed for reasons beyond Kissinger's control.

Then the President said "although we have, on a temporary basis hopefully, not achieved all that we desire, I continue to be an optimist" about an ultimate peace in the Middle East.

After their remarks to the press, the



1-Room School Nothing New To Mrs. Sperling's Students

By JOEL THORSON

Outsante Nebraska Bureau

Pleasant Dale — The sign on U.S. 6 just east of here must seem a little amusing to Mrs. Randall Sperling's eight young friends.

"Visit One-Room School," it exhorts, using a nostalgic hard-sell to attract travelers to Pioneer Village in Minden, 120 miles away. "Sit in the seats — look at the books."

Mrs. Sperling's eight students do exactly that every schoolday without traveling 120 miles, and don't think a thing about it. Joe Pett, Linda, Rhonda and Jodi Reid, Mike and Rodney Schildt, Pam Hillgren and Carole Bahr attend school in a one-room country schoolhouse not four miles from the Pioneer Village billboard.

Just Enough Room

It's probably just as well that motorists don't stop to see the real, live, one-room Dist. 64 school, the last of its kind in Seward County. In the winter, when the kids have recess indoors, there's scarcely room enough to contain them and their enthusiastic games of beanbag tag and four-square.

And the facilities weren't designed with the tourist in mind. They're the old-fashioned outdoor kind with north-wind ventilation.

Mrs. Sperling, who attended a country school herself from first to fourth grade, enjoys the small-school setting and "wouldn't trade it for anything."

As for the kids, she admits they don't have the same social challenges and opportunities as students in consolidated schools — especially those in seventh and eighth grades, at time she calls "a period of social adjustment."

Excellent Education'

But academically, Mrs. Sperling hasn't any doubt that her kids will be able to compete on an equal footing when they reach Malcolm High School. "From kindergarten through sixth grade they're getting an excellent education," she says.

They study all the subjects other students do, including reading, social studies, music, PE and even a little shop for seventh-grader Joe Pett. "They're all writing books now," she says, explaining that the project is intended to show them what goes into writing a book.

What the school lacks in modern sophistication, it makes up for in intimacy and personal attention. Whereas a child can get lost in a big school, here everyone knows where to turn for help, Mrs. Sperling says.

"We're completely individualized," the young teacher points out. "It's interesting to see what the big schools are trying to do to get what we've always had — like students teaching students. We do that out of necessity."

Each of the older students is responsible for developing a lesson plan and

presenting a 15-minute class each week, she says.

If the physical quarters are confining, the students have lots of books and a wide variety of audio-visual materials from Educational Service Unit 6 in Milford to broaden their horizons. And Mrs. Sperling's four-wheel-drive vehicle opens up a world of field-trip experiences.

The school's size becomes an advantage once every two weeks, when Mrs. Sperling piles the whole student body into her blazer and drives to Milford for a library visit and a ceramics class.

Every month the little school sprouts wheels for a special educational jaunt of some kind. So far, the students have been to Lincoln Municipal Airport to see President Ford, visited a turkey farm on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus, toured the main Lincoln fire station, inspected the State Patrol training center at Lincoln Air Park, traveled to Grand Island for a visit to Stuhr Museum, and taken in the Lincoln Children's Zoo and Morrill Hall.

Mrs. Sperling, who taught fourth grade for a year at a larger American school in South America, says "it's really a relief when you don't have to tell kids to line up or be quiet."

"We don't have too many rules," she says. "You don't have to."

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State News, Page 10:

Firm Makes Big Sounds

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Easter Toppers Displayed

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Ford Rating Stays Negative

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TV, Radio 14

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Continued cloudy, windy and cold with occasional snow flurries. Winds northwesterly 15-30 m.p.h. High mid to upper 30s. Diminishing winds Monday night, low near 20. Sunny Tuesday, high in the low 40s.

NEBRASKA: Clearing west Monday, cloudy east with light snow ending gradually. Diminishing winds. Highs mid 30s to low 40s. Clearing east Monday night, lows mid teens to lower 20s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, highs 40s.

More Weather, Page 10

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Pension Incomes Losing Ground On Inflation

New York (AP) — Most pension incomes, including Social Security, are larger than they were five years ago, but still worth about 6% less in buying power, a leading New York bank reports. The purchasing power of the dollar has fallen about 27 cents per dollar since 1970, according to Bankers Trust Co.

Increases in Social Security payments have made up 18 cents of the decline and higher payments from private plans have compensated another three cents, according to the bank.

Bankers Trust reported the figures in a study of 190 of the largest private corporate pension plans which cover 8.4 million workers or about one quarter of those in private pension plans. The bank conducts the study every five years.

The bank said the large companies studied tend to be pacesetters for other private plans.

"The retirement age is still 65 years in 95% of the plans studied, but that's about all that is the same," said Charles Sinske, who headed up the study.

Bankers Trust did not name the companies involved, but said industry groups included automakers, steel companies, banks, electronics, aerospace, food processors and oil companies, among others.

More than 64% of the 190 plans have increased their pension benefits in the past five years with the average plan up by three cents per dollar of pension income. In the previous five-year period only 47% of the company pension

plans studied increased their payments.

Eligibility requirements have been eased, plans requiring employee contributions are fewer and early retirement benefits are bigger now in the average plan than they were five years ago, the study shows.

Workers with one year service or 25 years of age qualify for 72% of the plans in the study, compared with 69% in 1970.

Plans requiring employee contribution have declined to 14% from 28%. More than 67% of the private pension plans do not require employee contribution against 56% five years ago. The balance is made up by voluntary contribution plans.

Five years ago, 53% of the companies surveyed reduced an employee's benefits propor-

tionately if the employee retired early. And one quarter of the companies did not allow employees to choose early retirement at all.

"Now, at least 85% of the companies in the study pay an early retirement benefit in excess of the worker's contributions to that date — making it less costly for a person to leave before age 65. Seven out of eight of the companies allow employees to retire early if they so choose."

In the case of the death of a worker before he retires, 70% of the private plans now pay the widow or widower some form of benefit. Five years ago only 47% had a provision for preterirement death.

Fuel Increase \$6.5 Billion

Washington (AP) — Automatic price hikes granted to electric and gas utility companies because of increased fuel bills cost consumers about \$6.5 billion last year, more than all the rate increases granted in the previous 25 years, according to a congressional survey.

Fuel adjustment increases — now a common clause in most utility tariffs — represented the bulk of nearly \$10 billion in rate increases granted to utilities last year, said the survey released Sunday by two Senate government operations subcommittees.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the subcommittee chairmen, said that in most states fuel cost increases can now be added to utility bills without prior review.

"It is unlikely that even the strongest supporter of the fuel adjustment clause ever envisioned such an enormous cost increase — \$6.5 billion — in a single year," they said.

Fuel adjustment clauses were added to most utility rate schedules to relieve the problem of so-called "regulatory lag" caused by long rate increase producers.

"Its unforeseen effect on rates in 1974 poses a serious problem of huge rate increases for which there is little or no public accountability," the senators said.

"As the public knows, it is much harder to roll back prices than to stop their increase before it occurs," they said.

The two senators said one important effect is that the fuel adjustment clauses remove most

of the incentives to operate more efficiently and control costs.

They said that despite this, President Ford has proposed requiring such clauses by all regulatory commissions and to speed up ordinary rate increase requests.

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(c) New York Times News Service



BEST DRESSED MEN . . . Ford, Hunter, and Kennedy. UPI

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Jim "Catfish" Hunter was credited with adding "a touch of the Gay 90s to the New York

Yankees, "earning him a place on the list in the sports class."

Kennedy was cited as best dressed in government for being "stylish with a flair similar to his thrice listed late brother, President John F. Kennedy." He bumped Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon from the list.

Horrigan, a newcomer to the list, was cited for preferring single-breasted, chalk striped suits. He replaced Henry Ford in the business category.

Lee Majors took over the television best dressed spot from Johnny Carson. The foundation said he looked "every bit the Six Million Dollar Man" both on and off the screen in his natty leisure suits.

Others selected as best dressed in their fields were David Rockefeller, finance; Fred Astaire, screen; Van Rapoport, owner of New York's Spindletop Restaurant; host, George M. Steinbrenner III, chairman of the American Shipbuilding Co.; commerce, Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine; communication, and Tony Bennett, music.

The foundation said this year's trends in men's fashions appear to lean toward the vested suit with soft shoulder, high arm-slots, slightly suppressed at the waist, with deep side vents and slightly narrower lapels.

Dumping Of Poison Deterred

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Faced with protests from two South American nations, the Finnish government ordered a supertanker Sunday to return home with the 690 barrels of poisonous waste it was planning to dump into the southern Atlantic on March 29.

A Neste spokesman had said it was being done in accordance with a 1972 international marine agreement that Finland had not yet ratified, but the government statement Sunday said the dumping would have contradicted the aims of the agreement.

The Neste spokesman said last week the dumping was to take place "just south of the equator," 622 miles off the African shore at a depth of more

than 15,000 feet.

But Brazil feared that ocean current would eventually bring the poisonous matter toward its shores, and Argentina joined the protest.

"Brazil is not a garbage can," declared Brazil's environmental chief, Paulo Nogueira Neto.

"The decision apparently means a few hundred thousand marks (thousands of dollars) extra costs to the oil company," Finnish Traffic Minister Pekka Tarijanne said in a radio interview.

"but the international damage would have been much greater had the planned dumping been allowed."

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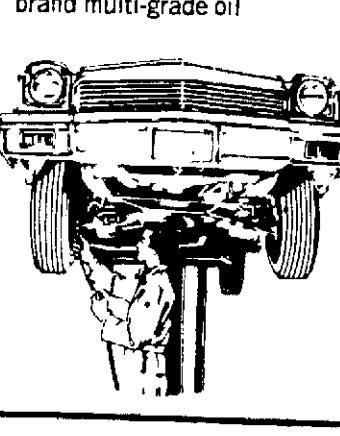
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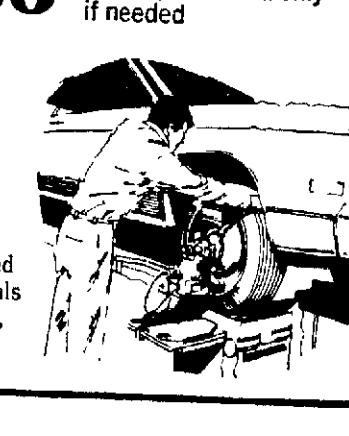
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Pension Incomes Losing Ground On Inflation

New York (AP) — Most pension incomes, including Social Security, are larger than they were five years ago, but still worth about 6% less in buying power, a leading New York bank reports. The purchasing power of the dollar has fallen about 27 cents per dollar since 1970, according to Bankers Trust Co.

Increases in Social Security payments have made up 18 cents of the decline and higher payments from private plans have compensated another three cents, according to the bank.

Bankers Trust reported the figures in a study of 190 of the largest private corporate pension plans which cover 8.4 million workers or about one quarter of those in private pension plans. The bank conducts the study every five years.

The bank said the large companies studied tend to be pacemakers for other private plans.

"The retirement age is still 65 years in 95% of the plans studied, but that's about all that is the same," said Charles Sinske, who headed up the study.

Bankers Trust did not name the companies involved, but said industry groups included automakers, steel companies, banks, electronics, aerospace, food processors and oil companies, among others.

More than 64% of the 190 plans have increased their pension benefits in the past five years with the average plan up by three cents per dollar of pension income. In the previous five-year period only 47% of the company pension

plans studied increased their payments.

Eligibility requirements have been eased, plans requiring employee contributions are fewer and early retirement benefits are bigger now in the average plan than they were five years ago, the study shows.

Workers with one year service or 25 years of age qualify for 72% of the plans in the study, compared with 69% in 1970.

Plans requiring employee contribution have declined from 14% to 8%. More than 67% of the private pension plans do not require employee contribution against 56% five years ago. The balance is made up by voluntary contribution plans.

Five years ago, 53% of the companies surveyed reduced an employee's benefits propor-

tionately if the employee retired early. And one quarter of the companies did not allow employees to choose early retirement at all.

"Now, at least 85% of the companies in the study pay an early retirement benefit in excess of the worker's contributions to that date — making it less costly for a person to leave before age 65. Seven out of eight of the companies allow employees to retire early if they so choose."

In the case of the death of a worker before he retires, 70% of the private plans now pay the widow or widower some form of benefit. Five years ago only 47% had a provision for preretirement death.

Fuel Increase \$6.5 Billion

Washington (AP) — Automatic price hikes granted to electric and gas utility companies because of increased fuel bills cost consumers about \$6.5 billion last year, more than all the rate increases granted in the previous 25 years, according to a congressional survey.

Fuel adjustment increases — now a common clause in most utility tariffs — represented the bulk of nearly \$10 billion in rate increases granted to utilities last year, said the survey released Sunday by two Senate government operations subcommittees.

Sens. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the subcommittee chairmen, said that in most states fuel cost increases can now be added to utility bills without prior review.

"It is unlikely that even the strongest supporters of the fuel adjustment clause ever envisioned such an enormous cost increase — \$6.5 billion — in a single year," they said.

Fuel adjustment clauses were added to most utility rate schedules to relieve the problem of so-called "regulatory lag" caused by long rate increase producers.

"The unforeseen effect on rates in 1974 poses a serious problem of huge rate increases for which there is little or no public accountability," the senators said.

"As the public knows, it is much harder to roll back prices than to stop their increase before it occurs," they said.

The two senators said one important effect is that the fuel adjustment clauses remove most

of the incentives to operate more efficiently and control costs.

They said that despite this, President Ford has proposed requiring such clauses by all regulatory commissions and to speed up ordinary rate increase requests.

"The President's proposal is simply not justified by the evidence we have today," they said. "In his haste to help utilities solve their financial problems — many of them unrelated to fuel costs — he proposes new and uncontrollable financial burdens on the American public."

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The government told the state oil company Neste not to dump the waste containing more than 15,000 pounds of arsenic trioxide and some potassium oxide, the state radio said.

The Finnish cabinet, which received formal protests from Brazil and Argentina, met Sunday afternoon and turned down Neste's application for the dumping.

Neste had loaded the waste

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Juice
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Biscuits
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sandwich
Yellow cake with chocolate frosting or
fruit
Milk

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Setback Deals Arab Extremists Better Hand

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East setback dangerously strengthened the hand of Arab extremists who all along mistrusted his step-by-step struggle to keep the guns silent.

By the same token it seriously undermined the moderate Arab camp led by President Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian leader who backed Kissinger's mediation despite virulent opposition from many fellow Arabs.

Kissinger's failure raised such far-reaching consequences precisely because success would have been such an important step forward in the search for a

permanent peace in this battle-weary region.

His empty-handed departure promised increased Soviet prestige and a new wave of Arab belligerency generated by disappointment and "I told you so" recrimination from hard-lining Palestinians.

Sadat quickly came under pressure to close ranks with other Arab nations and Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization after it became known his negotiation tactic had derailed.

"The first results of Kissinger's failure were certainly a realization that Egypt will be free from the shackles that Kissinger tried to attach to it and

its return to the area of the Arab struggle," said the pro-Palestinian newspaper Al Moharrer.

Arafat himself was left in a delicate position next to the radical Palestinian "rejection front" guerrilla groups that opposed recent PLO moves toward diplomacy and urged all-out warfare as the only effective solution for Palestinians.

In addition, any attempt by Kissinger to revive his mission faced a new psychological barrier: Arab realization that the U.S. diplomatic wizard has failed — for the first time in the Middle East — to get a rabbit out of his hat. "A failure like this is as if the magician himself has been bewitched," commented the respected independent Beirut

newspaper An Nahar.

As a result, Arab diplomatic currents were seen veering toward swift resumption of the Geneva peace conference, long a goal of Soviet Middle East diplomacy. A high-ranking Soviet envoy passed through the region last week sounding out Arab views on the conference.

But observers noted that the Geneva forum — putting Israeli and its Arab enemies at the same table all at once — promised even more complications than the single-step Sinai withdrawal that Kissinger failed to get in his 16-day shuttle.

Moreover, even participation in the Geneva talks remained a matter for dispute. Arabs continued to insist Arafat's PLO

must take part as representative of the Palestinian people. Israel, however, maintained its refusal to deal with what it regards as a terrorist band.

But Syrian President Hafez Assad, who emerged with increased importance in the wake of Kissinger's departure, recently proposed a "unified political and military command" with Arafat that may provide a diplomatic opening for Geneva.

Assad's Syrian-Palestinian union has been specifically defined as only a temporary weapon against Israel, generating speculation that Assad may envisage getting Arafat to the Geneva negotiating table as part of a joint delegation with Damascus.



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Israel To Keep Border Accords

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that Israel will maintain its disengagement pacts with Egypt and Syria despite the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Middle East peacemaking efforts.

Rabin declared that "we are willing to go to Geneva" to seek a settlement.

As Israelis worried about renewed warfare in the Middle East, Rabin pledged his government would keep its commitments under the agreements

arranged by Kissinger last year and would maintain the ceasefires with Lebanon and Jordan "as long as they are mutually honored by all the states."

The Israeli leader declined to assess the chances of war or forecast what would happen when the U.N. peace force mandates expire in April and May, saying "I have learned from experience not to try to predict what will happen in the Middle East."

At a televised news conference less than two hours after

Kissinger left the Middle East, Rabin said "Israel does not negotiate under threats. We are strong, capable of defending ourselves..."

But he added "I cannot deny that Egypt's refusal to end the state of war means something to us."

"We must always be ready to meet threats and always be ready to move to peace," Rabin said. "Venue, format and method are secondary... We are willing to go to Geneva."

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Setback Deals Arab Extremists Better Hand

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East setback dangerously strengthened the hand of Arab extremists who all along mistrusted his step-by-step struggle to keep the guns silent.

By the same token it seriously undermined the moderate Arab camp led by President Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian leader who backed Kissinger's mediation despite virulent opposition from many fellow Arabs.

Kissinger's failure raised such far-reaching consequences precisely because success would have been such an important step forward in the search for a

permanent peace in this battle-wary region.

His empty-handed departure promised increased Soviet prestige and a new wave of Arab belligerency generated by disappointment and "I told you so" recrimination from hard-lining Palestinians.

Sadat quickly came under pressure to close ranks with other Arab nations and Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization after it became known his negotiation tactic had stalled.

"The first results of Kissinger's failure were certainly a realization that Egypt will be free from the shackles that Kissinger tried to attach to it and

its return to the area of the Arab struggle," said the pro-Palestinian newspaper Al Moharrer.

Arafat himself was left in a delicate position next to the radical Palestinian "rejection front" guerrilla groups that opposed recent PLO moves toward diplomacy and urged all-out warfare as the only effective solution for Palestinians.

In addition, any attempt by Kissinger to revive his mission faced a new psychological barrier: Arab realization that the U.S. diplomatic wizard has failed — for the first time in the Middle East — to get a rabbit out of his hat. "A failure like this is as if the magician himself has been bewitched," commented the respected independent Beirut

newspaper An Nahar.

As a result, Arab diplomatic currents were seen veering toward swift resumption of the Geneva peace conference, long a goal of Soviet Middle East diplomacy. A high-ranking Soviet envoy passed through the region last week sounding out Arab views on the conference.

But observers noted that the Geneva forum — putting Israeli and its Arab enemies at the same table all at once — promised even more complications than the single-step Sinai withdrawal that Kissinger failed to get in his 16-day shuttle.

Moreover, even participation in the Geneva talks remained a matter for dispute. Arabs continued to insist Arafat's PLO

must take part as representative of the Palestinian people. Israel, however, maintained its refusal to deal with what it regards as a terrorist band.

But Syrian President Hafez Assad, who emerged with increased importance in the wake of Kissinger's departure, recently proposed a "unified political and military command" with Arafat that may provide a diplomatic opening for Geneva.

Assad's Syrian-Palestinian union has been specifically defined as only a temporary weapon against Israel, generating speculation that Assad may envisage getting Arafat to the Geneva negotiating table as part of a joint delegation with Damascus.

Monday, March 24, 1975 The Lincoln Star

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Israel To Keep Border Accords

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that Israel will maintain its disengagement pacts with Egypt and Syria despite the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Middle East peacemaking efforts.

Rabin declared that "we are willing to go to Geneva" to seek a settlement.

As Israelis worried about renewed warfare in the Middle East, Rabin pledged his government would keep its commitments under the agreements

arranged by Kissinger last year and would maintain the ceasefires with Lebanon and Jordan "as long as they are mutually honored by all the states."

The Israeli leader declined to assess the chances of war or forecast what would happen when the U.N. peace force mandates expire in April and May, saying "I have learned from experience not to try to predict what will happen in the Middle East."

At a televised news conference less than two hours after

Kissinger left the Middle East, Rabin said "Israel does not negotiate under threats. We are strong, capable of defending ourselves . . ."

But he added "I cannot deny that Egypt's refusal to end the state of war means something to us."

"We must always be ready to meet threats and always be ready to move to peace," Rabin said. "Venue, format and method are secondary . . . We are willing to go to Geneva."

Egypt Says Hostilities Possible

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Sunday the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission left the situation in the Middle East "very dim." Fahmy did not exclude the possibility of new hostilities.

"The tension is there and it will be much higher," Fahmy told an impromptu news conference beside the swimming pool in this upper Nile resort town.

Asked about renewing the mandate of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Sinai, which expires at the end of next month, Fahmy said, "This will depend on the circumstances."

He said Egypt planned "within days" to formally seek a resumption of the Geneva peace talks either collectively with

other Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization or on its own.

Fahmy, the main architect of Egypt's diplomatic opening to Washington after the October 1973 war, was asked how Kissinger came to the conclusion his mission was all over.

"Dr. Kissinger felt it was sterile to continue because of Israel's behavior," he replied.

He said Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin's farewell

Israelis Kill 2 Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli army patrols killed two Arab guerrillas in a clash along the Lebanese border Sunday, the military command said.

The command denied Palestini-

ans reports that Israeli artillery

traded fire for several hours with

gunners on the other side.

The spokesman said the guerrillas were killed "in searches for terrorists" in the Har Dov sector of Mt. Hermon overlooking southern Lebanon but declined to say whether Israeli troops had penetrated Lebanese territory. He said there were no Israeli casualties.

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But no matter the problems the decision caused the various local government agencies now playing musical chairs for additional space: The principle is worth it.

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This newspaper joined other concerned citizens in supporting that principle. And it was pointed out to the local officials that the courts have not looked kindly on uses of park land which are alien to the purpose to which it is dedicated.

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Gov. Exon suggests that the restrictions in the bill could cost the state millions of dollars in the future and he plans to veto LB427.

Exon criticized the Legislature for not taking a critical look at the bill. "There was no debate on the floor of the Legislature," the governor said last week. "The heading (of the bill) doesn't indicate" what it will do. "I wonder how bills like this get through the Legislature," he said.

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We reflected on the "landslide" and then on what odd creatures we human beings are — to so obstinately ignore reason, to so resolutely oppose something of demonstrated value.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Bearing down on Easter, a scant six days away:

Now comes spring, bright and puffy. Budding trees. Flowers. A green carpet where the snow once lay.

After the long winter, you can darn near sniff the scent of life renewed. Growing, moving, reaching for the sun.

Far out, huh?

Now the problem for us human types is to keep our minds on our work or our studies or whatever it is that we are assigned to do. That's not so hard to do when the choice between staying indoors and going outside is one between comfort and cold.

But now, wow! Look around you. They're staring out the windows, aren't they? Their productivity is doomed. Their performance has been gravely impaired.

Is there any solution to this malady?

I'm glad you asked. Sure, there is.

You have noticed the steadily rising unemployment rolls both nationwide and in our little principality. People are out of work, and spring doesn't look quite so neat to them this year.

Well, let's share the jobs.

Wouldn't this be a good time to consider the four-day work week, providing an extra day in the sun for those of us currently staring out the window and making room on the payroll for those in need of jobs?

Trumpet the call: Jobs for everyone! And three days off!

I'll take Friday.

☆ ☆ ☆

State senators have neglected to consider one of the dangers involved in the growth of that new multi-media educational experiment called the University of Mid-America.

Do you realize what could happen to the Huskers once UMA fields a football team?

They'll be recruiting all over the Midlands. They'll have a base of support second only to Notre Dame.

No doubt they'll demand entrance into the Big Eight Conference.

With Oklahoma in the league, it's tough enough to win a football championship. Think how tough the Big Nine will be.

The UMA Multi-Media Monsters, a team

whose student members could include guys who have already had professional or semi-pro gridiron experience. With housewives and retired ladies as cheerleaders. Scheduling games in their home studios.

Huskers, beware!

☆ ☆ ☆

And now, let's turn our attention to less serious matters — politics.

Next year's political prize is a U.S. Senate seat. It now belongs to Roman Hruska and it has been his for 20 years.

Perhaps he may vacate it next election year. Perhaps he may not.

Hruska has proved to be a tough cookie for the Democrats to dislodge. But his last performance on the track — in 1970 — has given them some hope.

Long accustomed to landslide triumphs whose margins were in the range of 100,000 votes, Hruska had to settle for a 23,000-vote victory five years ago over Frank Morrison.

Democrats believe the senator might be vulnerable next time around. They've got a guy they think can beat him. But that fellow, Jim Exon, hasn't really shown that much interest in a Senate seat.

Gerald Whelan, his lieutenant governor, doesn't think Governor Exon is gearing up for a 1976 Senate race. And Whelan, the party's second-ranking office-holder, says he isn't going to enter that contest under any circumstances.

Wally Peterson says he might — if Exon doesn't.

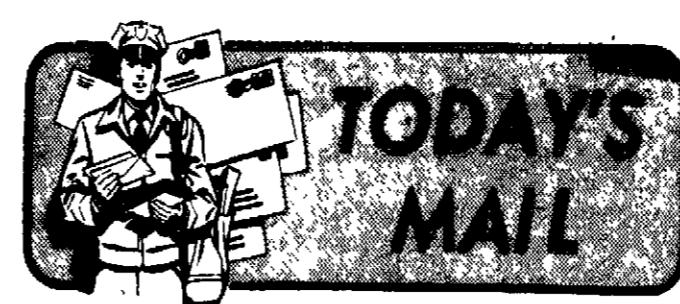
And there are probably others who are taking a cautious look at their prospects in case the governor stays out of the race.

Meanwhile, John McCollister stands in the wings, ready to enter the Republican senatorial primary . . . if Hruska doesn't.

The big waiting game of 1976 is on. Hruska has to make the first move. Then it's Exon's turn. And if one or both stay out of the Senate derby, there should be a mad dash for the starting gate.

No one can say right now what either Hruska or Exon will do.

But my odds would be weighted toward a guess that Exon will forego a Senate race to finish his gubernatorial term . . . while the odds on a Hruska candidacy are even. Both men keep their own counsel.



Professors And Their Writing

Lincoln, Neb.

The question came to mind as I read Professor Werner Leinfellner's letter in which he tells about his publications — if he sits and writes books and articles on state time, why don't the people of the State of Nebraska own the copyrights to his work? Professors seem to be able to do this but no other state employees can sit in their offices and write personal books — not even the governor.

Professor Leinfellner states that he has two graduate students at \$2.20 an hour to help him. He doesn't say what they do but the implication is that they do research for him so that he is able to write his books. But he doesn't pay these students out of his own pocket — the state pays them. Yet he owns the copyrights of his books and collects the royalties. What an amazing situation!

I think it is only fair that if professors want to do research and writing on "company" time using state resources and employees, they should turn over all royalties that they receive to the state treasurer. In many cases this would be a sizable amount since there are professors in Lincoln who have become very wealthy from writing textbooks.

I don't really blame professors for taking advantage of a long-established fuzzy situation, but I do blame those who run the university — those who have allowed this kind of thing to develop. I feel that the university managers had better redefine how professors spend their time and provide proper supervision. Surely no dedicated professor would object to working a full 40-hour week and accounting for his time on a day-to-day basis. I believe that time clocks should be put up in every department and that efficient managers from the other state agencies be sent over to the university to take charge of all the departments on a temporary basis until the present abuses can be corrected.

One more point. Professor Leinfellner states that the "university checks yearly what a professor has done in the time he does not spend in his office and there is generally no promotion, no tenure, without showing up with the annual results and progress of the 'homework' of a professor." Evidently Professor Leinfellner means by homework the books and articles that a professor has published in the past year. This is an astounding revelation! In other words, it is editors in distant places who decide who shall teach at Nebraska's state university instead of the university administrators and our elected regents. If an editor in say New York is impressed enough with a professor's manuscript to print it, the professor is able to keep his job here or get promoted.

Who elected those editors that they should wield such power over our university?

B. V. T.

Crime Control The Goal

Lincoln, Neb.

What are we after — gun control or crime control? Whether or not the average Lincolinite realizes it, there is a big push in Washington to restrict or ban the private ownership of handguns. Eventually, sporting guns will be hit, too, then the antique guns will have to go also. The silent majority sits by quietly thinking in ignorance that this cannot happen in these United States of America. However, when you look at the insane reasoning behind the move for gun control, you realize that it truly is possible — we cannot escape from the fuzzy thinking of the liberal politicians in Congress and the liberal press which is dictating policy not only to the White House and Congress but the thinking of the millions in this country.

It is said that strict gun control will decrease if not eliminate crime in this country. Statistics show that this will not happen. Where there is strict gun control, there is a decline in the number of crimes committed with a gun; however, statistics also show that crimes committed by other means increase.

Why, then, is it necessary to take firearms away from law-abiding citizens when there has not been any demonstrable intent by the citizen to commit a crime? Where will such ludicrous thinking take us?

The liberals maintain that they are after crime control, not gun control. It certainly does not look that way when the facts are placed before us. Certainly, punishment of a crime is the best deterrent but today criminals go unpunished or the punishment does not fit the crime. For instance, recently, Robert Onco was sentenced to "one year on probation for unlawful possession of an unregistered firearm". The Star did not mention that an AK-47 is a fully automatic machine gun manufactured in the Soviet Union and is not commonly used for hunting or target shooting. What good did the law do in this case? The court did not hold up its end of the bargain.

We are to be protected from the criminal misuse of firearms and it seems to me that the punishment should have been more severe. My point here — is that criminals will always find ways to get guns and to commit crime.

ROBERTA NEWBURN

The Crime Of Rape

Lincoln, Neb.

Rape is the most under-reported, violent crime in America today. Conservative estimates are that only one fourth of all forcible rapes in this country are reported to the police. Only a fraction of those are eventually prosecuted and of those, only a fraction result in convictions. Perhaps the single most dominant reason for this under-reporting is the victim's unwillingness to go through the ordeal that is presently part of the rape prosecution — an ordeal inflicted upon her from within the criminal justice system as well as from without.

This ordeal is a direct product of the following myths about rape and rape victims:

(1) Rape is primarily a crime of sex. (In fact, rape is primarily a crime of violence.)

(2) Rape is a crime of impulse. (Most rapes are planned.)

(3) The rapist and the victim are strangers. (In fact, most rapes occur between persons known to each other ranging from acquaintances at church functions and places of business to relatives as close as that of father and uncle.)

(4) No healthy woman capable of resisting can be raped. (In the majority of cases, a woman is threatened with death if she resists.)

(5) The woman asked for it. (Does anyone truly think that women go out of their way to be humiliated, to be beaten or possibly killed?)

Women have a propensity to contrive false complaints. (The obvious falsity of this myth is shown by the low rate of reporting that occurs.)

Rape is the one crime in which the victim has also been a defendant. The Lincoln Coalition Against Rape urges that this bill be passed in its present form with two exceptions: the deletion of Section 4, referring to second degree assault, and the substitution of "second degree" for "third degree" in Section 5.

SARAH HOAGLAND

Chair-person, Lincoln Coalition Against Rape

Appreciates Writing

Lincoln, Neb.

Congratulations to Nancy Hicks for her superb article about Kandra Hahn. It gave a real sense of the personality, drive and competence of one of our better, more dedicated public officials. Who says one woman can't make a difference!

March is the month in which International Women's Year salutes women in the media. Nancy Hicks deserves recognition for the continued excellence of her articles in her year with The Lincoln Star.

The Star is also to be congratulated on Column A. There have been several fine pieces of in-depth research.

YVONNE NORTEN LEUNG

JAMES RESTON

Battle For The Oceans



... the type of Soviet submarine which Glomar Explorer is reported to have attempted to raise under a CIA contract . . .

WASHINGTON — The big, splashy Howard Hughes submarine mystery sounds a little goofy — sort of a Class B movie scenario — but it may be a symbol of an historic event.

It was odd of God to choose Hughes for this rescue mission on the floor of the Pacific. Somehow he managed to put together an exploration that could survive the pressures of three miles of water and fetch up parts of the Soviet submarine at the bottom. Looking to the future, it was quite an achievement.

The coming battleground of the nations may not be Southeast Asia, Europe or the Middle East — though they are all involved — but the oceans of the world, and the economic and military possibilities of the underwater world.

On last March 4, the secretary general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, sent a message to the U.N. committee on disarmament in Geneva, in which he said the following:

"Environmental warfare might soon pass from the realm of imagination to terrifying reality unless preventive action is taken promptly. The technology might soon exist to trigger earthquakes, steer hurricanes or release tidal waves. The General Assembly (of the U.N.) has recently gone on record in favor of a convention prohibiting the use of nature as an instrument of war . . ."

Nobody paid any attention. Even the most serious newspapers ignored his warning, and now we have a front-page mystery involving the CIA and the Soviets on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. Suddenly everybody is paying attention, but not necessarily to the main thing.

The main point is the struggle for the mastery of the seas, and the economic and military exploitation of the bottom of the earth. Back of all this Buck Rogers and scientific fiction stuff about broken Soviet submarines, dead sailors, and the efforts of the CIA to recover the Soviet missiles and codes, there is the much larger strategic question of who can operate effectively on the bed of the oceans.

But the fact that the CIA produced a ship that could recover their submarine three miles down, while they couldn't fish up their own secrets and their own dead, dramatizes the more important fact that they are far behind in the science of underwater exploration.

Washington is in trouble these days on the ground that it can't run an economy, that has no imagination, no leaders and no vision of the future. Maybe it's not as unimaginative or crippled as it looks. It still has devices

JACK ANDERSON

One Of The Uglier

WASHINGTON — The worst ambassador in the U.S. diplomatic service, in our judgment, is Turner B. Shelton. He presides, in Ugly-American fashion, over the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua.

He joined the government over 20 years ago to help root "communists" out of the motion picture division of the U.S. Information Agency. He was

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, March 24, 1975

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With Oklahoma in the league, it's tough enough to win a football championship. Think how tough the Big Nine will be.

The UMA Multi-Media Monsters, a team

whose student members could include guys who have already had professional or semi-pro gridiron experience. With housewives and retired ladies as cheerleaders. Scheduling games in their home studios. Huskers, beware!

And now, let's turn our attention to less serious matters — politics.

Next year's political prize is a U.S. Senate seat. It now belongs to Roman Hruska and it has been his for 20 years.

Perhaps he may vacate it next election year. Perhaps he may not.

Hruska has proved to be a tough cookie for the Democrats to dislodge. But his last performance on the track — in 1970 — has given them some hope.

Long accustomed to landslide triumphs whose margins were in the range of 100,000 votes, Hruska had to settle for a 23,000-vote victory five years ago over Frank Morrison.

Democrats believe the senator might be vulnerable next time around. They've got a guy they think can beat him. But that fellow, Jim Exon, hasn't really shown that much interest in a Senate seat.

Gerald Whelan, his lieutenant governor, doesn't think Governor Exon is gearing up for a 1976 Senate race. And Whelan, the party's second-ranking office-holder, says he isn't going to enter that contest under any circumstances.

Wally Peterson says he might — if Exon doesn't.

And there are probably others who are taking a cautious look at their prospects in case the governor stays out of the race.

Meanwhile, John McCollister stands in the wings, ready to enter the Republican senatorial primary . . . if Hruska doesn't.

The big waiting game of 1976 is on. Hruska has to make the first move. Then it's Exon's turn. And if one or both stay out of the Senate derby, there should be a mad dash for the starting gates.

No one can say right now what either Hruska or Exon will do.

But my odds would be weighted toward a guess that Exon will forego a Senate race to finish his gubernatorial term . . . while the odds on a Hruska candidacy are even. Both men keep their own counsel.



Professors And Their Writing

Lincoln, Neb.

The question came to mind as I read Professor Werner Leinfellner's letter in which he tells about his publications — if he sits and writes books and articles on state time, why don't the people of the State of Nebraska own the copyrights to his work? Professors seem to be able to do this but no other state employees can sit in their offices and write personal books — not even the governor.

Professor Leinfellner states that he has two graduate students at \$2.20 an hour to help him. He doesn't say what they do but the implication is that they do research for him so that he is able to write his books. But he doesn't pay these students out of his own pocket — the state pays them. Yet he owns the copyrights of his books and collects the royalties. What an amazing situation!

I think it is only fair that if professors want to do research and writing on "company" time using state resources and employees, they should turn over all royalties that they receive to the state treasurer. In many cases this would be a sizable amount since there are professors in Lincoln who have become very wealthy from writing textbooks.

I don't really blame professors for taking advantage of a long-established fuzzy situation, but I do blame those who run the university — those who have allowed this kind of thing to develop. I feel that the university managers had better redefine how professors spend their time and provide proper supervision. Surely no dedicated professor would object to working a full 40-hour week and accounting for his time on a day-to-day basis. I believe that time clocks should be put up in every department and that efficient managers from the other state agencies be sent over to the university to take charge of all the departments on a temporary basis until the present abuses can be corrected.

One more point. Professor Leinfellner states that the "university checks yearly what a professor has done in the time he does not spend in his office and there is generally no promotion, no tenure, without showing up with the annual results and progress of the 'homework' of a professor." Evidently Professor Leinfellner means by homework the books and articles that a professor has published in the past year. This is an astounding revelation! In other words, it is editors in distant places who decide who shall teach at Nebraska's state university instead of the university administrators and our elected regents. If an editor in say New York is impressed enough with a professor's manuscript to print it, the professor is able to keep his job here or get promoted.

Who elected those editors that they should wield such power over our university?

B. V. T.

☆ ☆ ☆

Crime Control The Goal

Lincoln, Neb.

What are we after — gun control or crime control? Whether or not the average Lincolnite realizes it, there is a big push in Washington to restrict or ban the private ownership of handguns. Eventually, sporting guns will be hit, too, then the antique guns will have to go also. The silent majority sits by quietly thinking in ignorance that this cannot happen in these United States of America. However, when you look at the insane reasoning behind the move for gun control, you realize that it truly is possible — we cannot escape from the fuzzy thinking of the liberal politicians in Congress and the liberal press which is dictating policy not only to the White House and Congress but the thinking of the millions in this country.

It is said that strict gun control will decrease if not eliminate crime in this country. Statistics show that this will not happen. Where there is strict gun control, there is a decline in the number of crimes committed with a gun; however, statistics also show that crimes committed by other means increase.

Why, then, is it necessary to take firearms away from law-abiding citizens when there has not been any demonstrable intent by the citizen to commit a crime? Where will such ludicrous thinking take us?

The liberals maintain that they are after crime control, not gun control. It certainly does not look that way when the facts are placed before us. Certainly, punishment of a crime is the best deterrent but today criminals go unpunished or the punishment does not fit the crime. For instance, recently, Robert Onco was sentenced to "one year on probation for unlawful possession of an unregistered firearm". The Star did not mention that an AK-47 is a fully automatic machine gun manufactured in the Soviet Union and is not commonly used for hunting or target shooting. What good did the law do in this case? The court did not hold up its end of the bargain.

We are to be protected from the criminal misuse of firearms and it seems to me that the punishment should have been more severe. My point here — is that criminals will always find ways to get guns and to commit crime.

ROBERTA NEWBURN

☆ ☆ ☆

The Crime Of Rape

Lincoln, Neb.

Rape is the most under-reported, violent crime in America today. Conservative estimates are that only one fourth of all forcible rapes in this country are reported to the police. Only a fraction of those are eventually prosecuted and of those, only a fraction result in convictions. Perhaps the single most dominant reason for this under-reporting is the victim's unwillingness to go through the ordeal that is presently part of the rape prosecution — an ordeal inflicted upon her from within the criminal justice system as well as from without.

This ordeal is a direct product of the following myths about rape and rape victims:

(1) Rape is primarily a crime of sex. (In fact, rape is primarily a crime of violence.)

(2) Rape is a crime of impulse. (Most rapes are planned.)

(3) The rapist and the victim are strangers. (In fact, most rapes occur between persons known to each other ranging from acquaintances at church functions and places of business to relatives as close as that of father and uncle.)

(4) No healthy woman capable of resisting can be raped. (In the majority of cases, a woman is threatened with death if she resists.)

(5) The woman asked for it. (Does anyone truly think that women go out of their way to be humiliated, to be beaten or possibly killed?)

(6) Women have a propensity to contrive false complaints. (The obvious falsity of this myth is shown by the low rate of reporting that occurs.)

Rape is the one crime in which the victim has also been a defendant. The Lincoln Coalition Against Rape urges that this bill be passed in its present form with two exceptions: the deletion of Section 4, referring to second degree assault, and the substitution of "second degree" for "third degree" in Section 5.

SARAH HOAGLAND

Chair-person, Lincoln Coalition Against Rape

☆ ☆ ☆

Appreciates Writing

Lincoln, Neb.

Congratulations to Nancy Hicks for her superb article about Kanda Hahn. It gave a real sense of the personality, drive and competence of one of our better, more dedicated public officials. Who says one woman can't make a difference!

March is the month in which International Women's Year salutes women in the media. Nancy Hicks deserves recognition for the continued excellence of her articles in her year with The Lincoln Star.

The Star is also to be congratulated on Column A. There have been several fine pieces of in-depth research.

YVONNE NORTEEN LEUNG

JAMES RESTON

Battle For The Oceans



... the type of Soviet submarine which Glomar Explorer is reported to have attempted to raise under a CIA contract . . .



COLBY
... tried to suppress
the story . . .

knows how much — but maybe enough to drive the machines and feed the recklessly fertile human family in the last quarter of the 20th Century.

Admiral Mahon thought in the last century that control of the surface of the oceans would determine the lives and politics of nations on dry land. Now the same notion is being applied to the bottom of the oceans. More than outer space, it is seen as the new frontier of the coming age, the modern equivalent of the new world in the days of Columbus and the other old explorers — mysterious, dangerous, uninhabited, unowned, but economically and strategically of critical importance.

☆ ☆ ☆

Moscow has been very quiet about the disclosure that one of its nuclear submarines went down. It concealed this fact from its own people, as usual, and it probably doesn't believe that the CIA got the bodies of its sailors but not its missiles and codes. This doesn't matter very much. The missiles of 1968 are obsolete, and old codes, hooked into computers, can be changed every hour.

But the fact that the CIA produced a ship that could recover their submarine three miles down, while they couldn't fish up their own secrets and their own dead, dramatizes the more important fact that they are far behind in the science of underwater exploration.

Washington is in trouble these days on the ground that it can't run an economy, that it has no imagination, no leaders and no vision of the future. Maybe it's not as unimaginative or crippled as it looks. It still has devices

out personal letters from President Nixon as a testament to his White House connections. Often the ambassador and his wife, Lesly, would fly to Florida, commandeer a military car and drive to Key Biscayne where, he bragged, he basked in the presidential presence.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Sheltons reside in an enormous mansion which sits on a hilltop overlooking Managua, the capital city. Every day, hundreds of Nicaraguans, earning an average salary of \$130 a month, pass by and stare up at this monstrosity.

The affable Shelton is now dean of our Latin American ambassadors. He has managed to live in the Spanish-speaking world for four years without picking up more than a few words of the native tongue.

He has achieved this because he talks to few Nicaraguans other than Dictator Anastasio Somoza, a West Point graduate, and appointed him ambassador to Nicaragua.

The Shelton residence is now a monument to the Ugly American era, and the State Department would like to get rid of it. But the Sheltons are stubbornly, sublimely content in their hilltop mausoleum, with its huge verandas and

S. Viet Refugees, Many Dying, Trapped By Viet Cong

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Rescued refugees say that hundreds fell from hunger, exposure, fatigue and disease during eight days of fleeing down mountains and through valleys infested with North Vietnamese from Pleiku and Kontum provinces, which the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu abandoned without a fight.

"You are American," cried a woman waiting outside the

hospital for word of her soldier son. "Please get more helicopters and go take food to the people and bring out the wounded or else they will die."

The refugees do not blame the Americans. They express resentment and bitterness toward Thieu for abandoning the highlands.

"Nobody told us anything about why we were leaving or what we were supposed to do," complains one ranger. "They told us we were just going on an operation."

A man from Pleiku says, "The people of Pleiku are very angry with President Thieu. Why did he sell our country? There are plenty of troops and ammunition. They could have fought.

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Most of the vehicles and refugees are trapped about 10 miles from Tuy Hoa where the causeway is being built over the shallow river.

Tens of thousands are camped in truck beds, under trees and bushes, and in ponchos. More vehicles are arriving all the time.

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SOLDIER-WIFE . . . ready to join husband.

Airlift Is Suspended For 2nd Straight Day

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In the rebel "rocket belt" six miles northwest of the airport, insurgent forces attacked and forced government troops to withdraw from two bases around Tuol Leap, field reports said.

Tuol Leap itself was shelled with more than 100 artillery rounds and the rebels attacked the position five times, but were repulsed, field reports said.

The reports also said government paratroopers on the east bank of the Mekong River linked up with a small isolated government outpost. Fighting was reported at close quarters along the riverbank, two miles from Phnom Penh.

Late Saturday night, government troops abandoned their last island guarding the approaches to the lower Mekong River town of Neak Luong. Sources said the retreating troops destroyed their U.S.-supplied 105mm howitzers as the Khmer insurgents swarmed over Koh Tachau Island from sampans.

Neak Luong and nearby Banam, about 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, are the last government footholds on the lower Mekong. Heavy ground and mortar attacks were reported against both towns as an estimated 20,000 civilians continued to suffer from lack of food and medicine.

THOMAS L. BROWN



Last month Mr. Brown ranked as one of our leading producers nationally in providing Life, Health, and Disability protection for individuals and businesses in this area. He is also qualified as a Registered Representative to provide mutual funds through our subsidiary, Lincoln Equities Corporation, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Please feel free to contact Mr. Brown at 467-1073. He serves as our General Agent in Lincoln.

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Monday, March 24, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5

Muggy Favors Open Meetings

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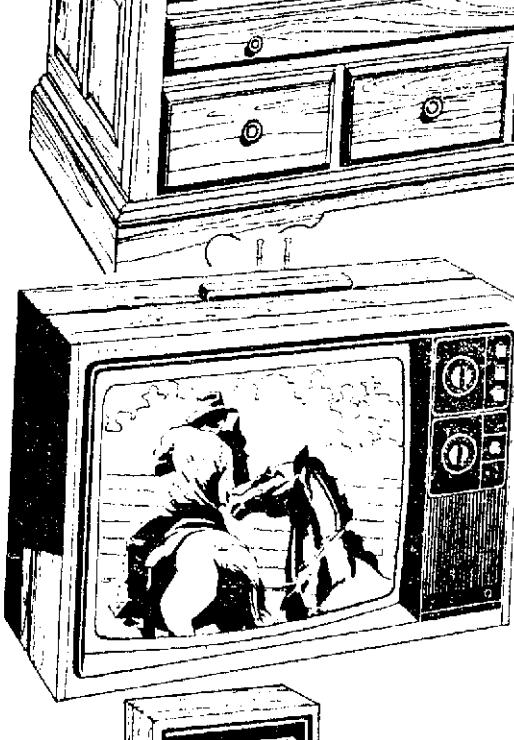
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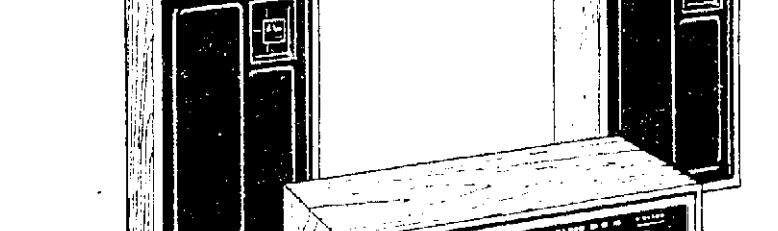
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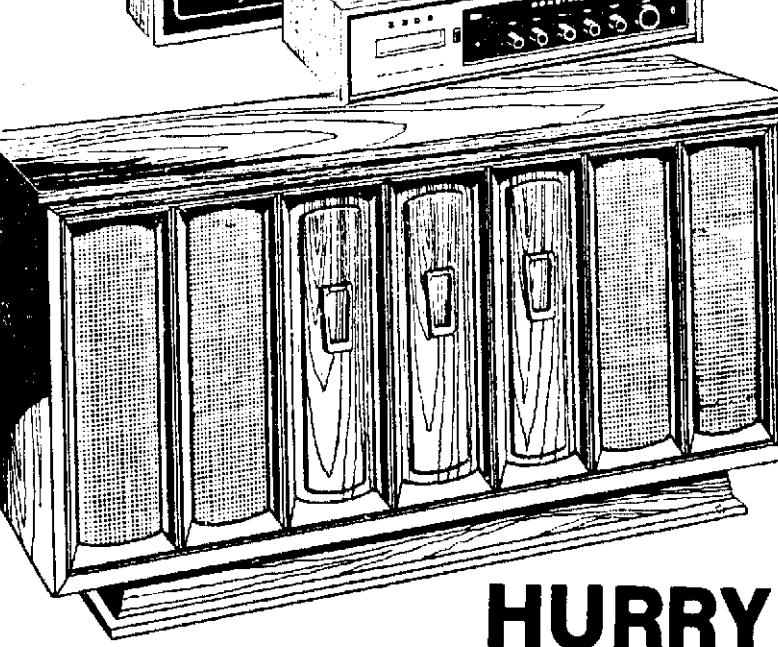
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S. Viet Refugees, Many Dying, Trapped By Viet Cong

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"Nobody told us anything about why we were leaving or what we were supposed to do," complains one ranger. "They told us we were just going on an operation."

A man from Pleiku says, "The people of Pleiku are very angry with President Thieu. Why did he sell our country? There are plenty of troops and ammunition. They could have fought. I

left because I couldn't live with the Communists."

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Tens of thousands are camped in truck beds, under trees and bushes, and in ponchos. More vehicles are arriving all the time.

The refugees complained that soldiers have been getting much

of the food dropped because they have weapons and fire shots in the air, frightening away the civilians. Reports also said some soldiers have been firing at their own helicopters in anger for lifting out refugees first.

At the hospital, a Roman Catholic nun with one bare foot bandaged said, "I personally took 17 orphans out of Kontum. There were a total of about 220 in all from our city. I lost one when we were riding a truck and the children had to go to the toilet. The truck had to keep moving and when the children came back one was missing."

The nun said many people had died from shelling, in fighting between South Vietnamese soldiers and military police and also from hunger.

Some refugees said that when the North Vietnamese cut the convoy near Cheo Reo, they drove large numbers of refugees back toward the highlands and the Communist flag was seen flying over Cheo Reo.

A soldier complained of the short notice given to leave Pleiku.

"I only had 20 minutes to go home and get some rice for three days and my family," he said.

"The load was very heavy so I had to throw out my army clothes. People were surprised that there was so little warning because they thought Pleiku was an important area and would be defended. Some people set fire to their houses before leaving. They knew they could not come back and they didn't want the North Vietnamese to have them."

Monday, March 24, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5

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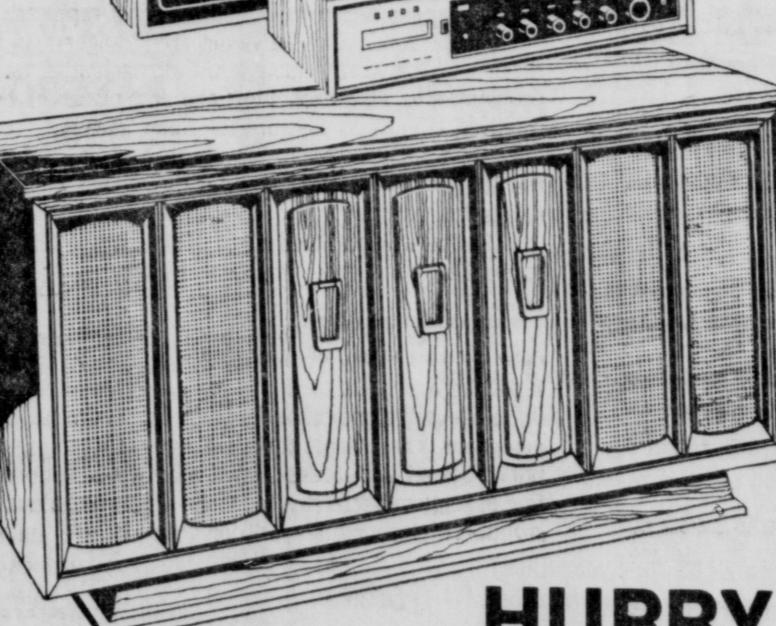
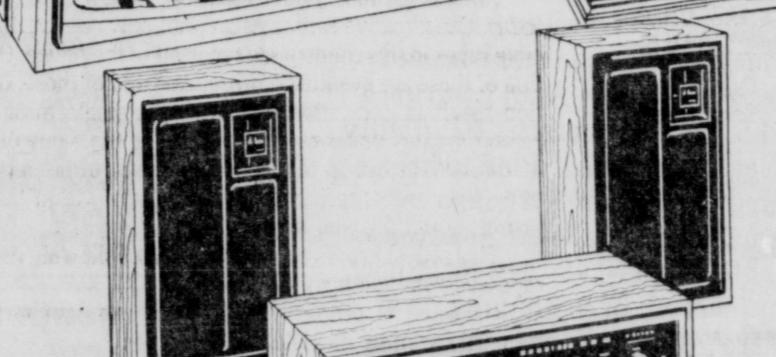
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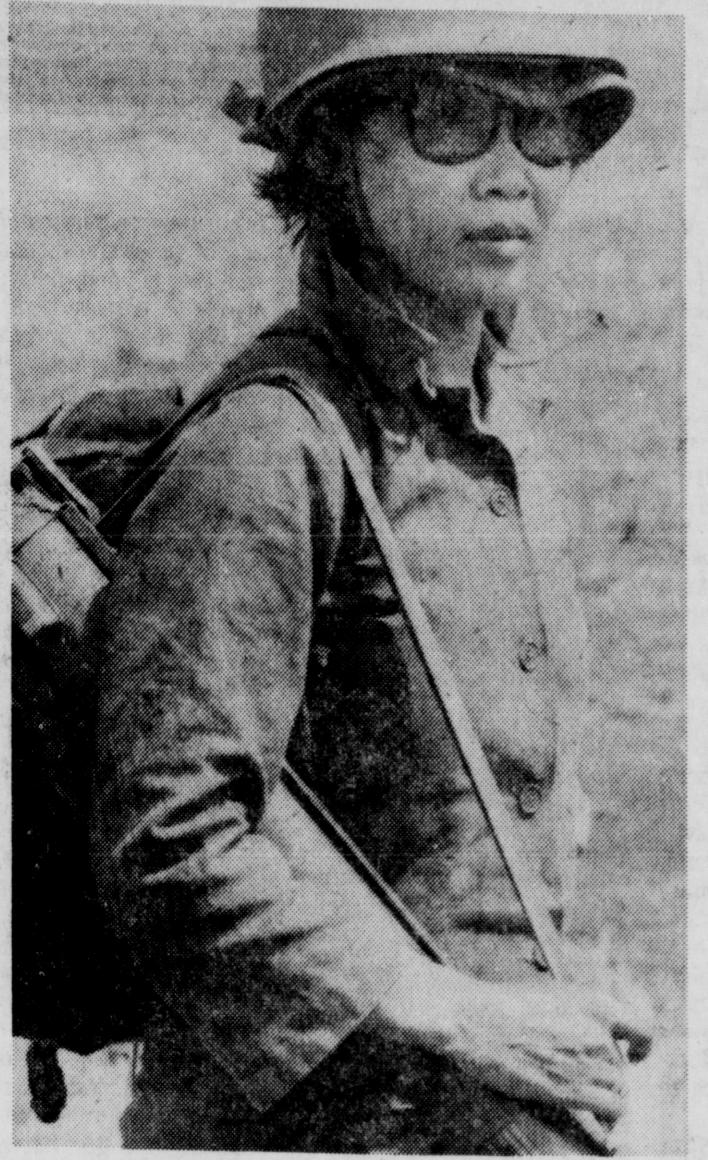
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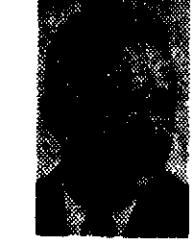
Poll: Ford's Rating Stays Negative

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite President Ford's active, national campaign on behalf of his economic program, his overall rating is only 60-37% negative, which represents no change from its low point last January.

This stasis in the public's lack of confidence in Ford's performance is probably due to the following:

— By 67-23%, a majority also gives Ford low marks on his efforts to "cut federal spending," by far the lowest score Ford receives on the spending issue.



Louis Harris

Program Opposed

Ironically, a 4-to-1 majority

President Ford's current low, overall standing could be due to the present, 8.2% unemployment rate. But the substance of public criticism and the suspicion among Americans that hard times are provoked by Republican administrations suggest that Ford's low standing with Americans might be long-standing.

The cross section was asked: "Let me ask you about some specific things President Ford has done. On (read list) would you rate him excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

Johnson Given

A 36-year worker in the electric utility business, Larry Johnson, was awarded the Lincoln Electric System Board's Distinguished Service Award.

Johnson, who is retiring as LES's power supply division manager March 31, was presented the award by Board Chairman Tom Allman.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



MARCH 24-30, 1975

March is neither winter nor spring.

Watch out for tornadoes now . . . Jim Thorpe died March 28, 1953 . . . Full moon March 27 . . . Skunk cabbage flowering now . . . Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 29 minutes . . . Eiffel Tower opened March 30, 1889 . . . Ore shipping season on Great Lakes begins this week . . . Fonce de Leon discovered Florida, March 27, 1513 . . . The young are slaves to novelty, the old to custom.

Ask the Old Farmer: Two questions: 1) Why did our pioneers cover their bridges? 2) How did the expression "deaf as a haddock" originate? R. M., Phoenix.

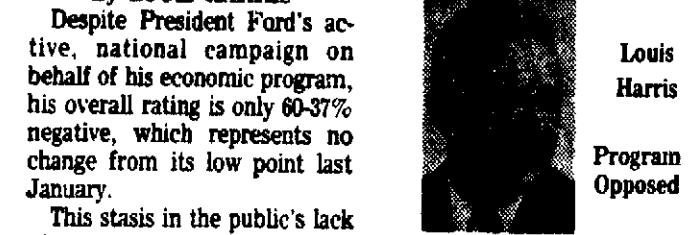
Bridges were covered for the same reason that women wear petticoats — to protect the underpinning. "Deaf as an adder" comes out of the Scriptures. Haddock doesn't belong at all.

Home Hints: When your child has outgrown it, put the three-sectioned dish next to your sink to hold a bar of soap, a steel wool pad, and a nylon net bag.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Clear and warm to start, then rainy with some snow in northwest, end of week clear and cool.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03440)



Louis Harris

Program Opposed

Between March 7 and 13, the Harris Survey polled a cross section of 1,536 adults in person in 200 locations across the country and asked:

"How would you rate the job President Ford is doing — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

OVERALL FORD RATING TREND

	Positive %	Negative %	Not Sure %
March 1975	37	60	3
Jan. 1974	36	60	4
Oct. 1974	46	52	2
Nov.	47	51	2
Oct.	45	49	6
Sept.	37	50	13

Citation By LES

LES Administrator Walt Canney announced that Phil Michaels, 35, will succeed Johnson.

Michaels, who joined LES in 1974, has a masters degree in electrical engineering from the University of Southern California. He worked for 11 years with California electric utilities.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



MARCH 24-30, 1975

March is neither winter nor spring.

Watch out for tornadoes now . . . Jim Thorpe died March 28, 1953 . . . Full moon March 27 . . . Skunk cabbage flowering now . . . Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 29 minutes . . . Eiffel Tower opened March 30, 1889 . . . Ore shipping season on Great Lakes begins this week . . . Fonce de Leon discovered Florida, March 27, 1513 . . . The young are slaves to novelty, the old to custom.

Ask the Old Farmer: Two questions: 1) Why did our pioneers cover their bridges? 2) How did the expression "deaf as a haddock" originate? R. M., Phoenix.

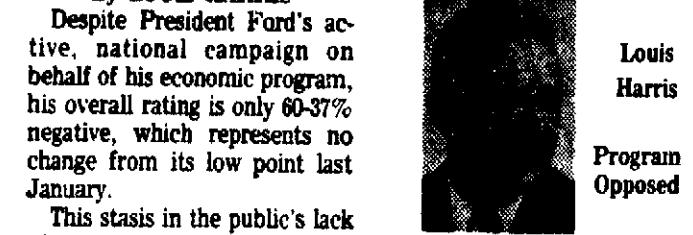
Bridges were covered for the same reason that women wear petticoats — to protect the underpinning. "Deaf as an adder" comes out of the Scriptures. Haddock doesn't belong at all.

Home Hints: When your child has outgrown it, put the three-sectioned dish next to your sink to hold a bar of soap, a steel wool pad, and a nylon net bag.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

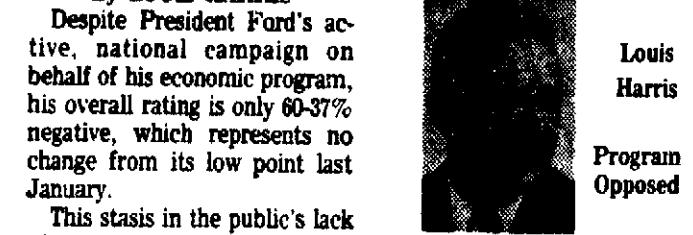
Central Great Plains: Clear and warm to start, then rainy with some snow in northwest, end of week clear and cool.

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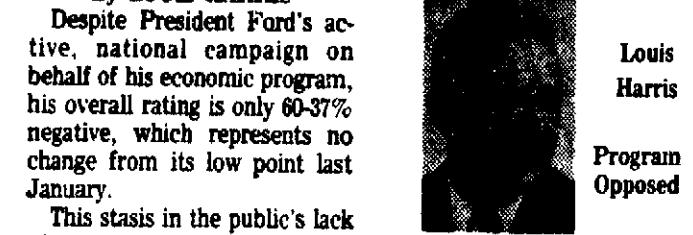
Louis Harris

Program Opposed



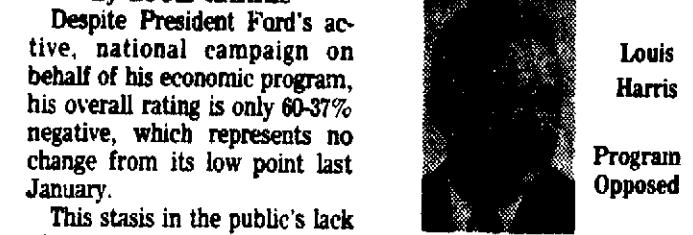
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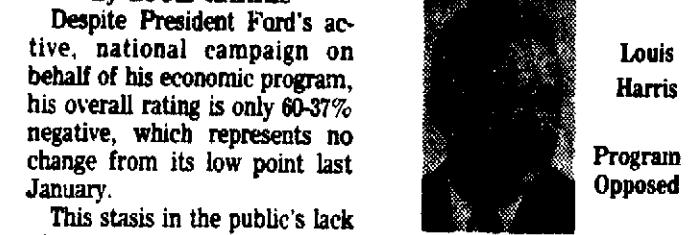
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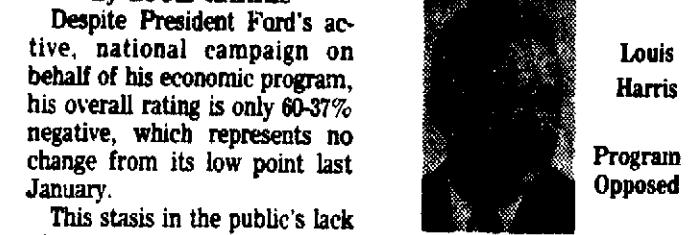
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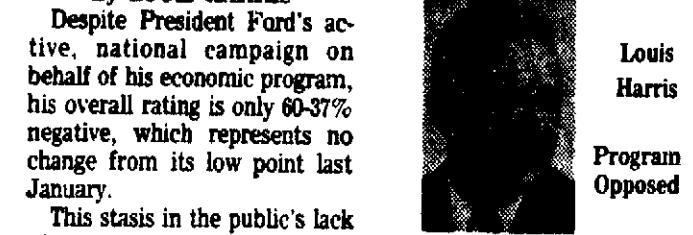
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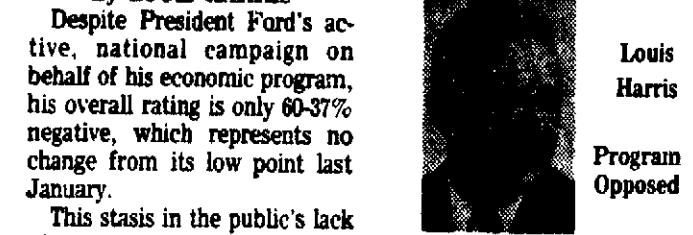
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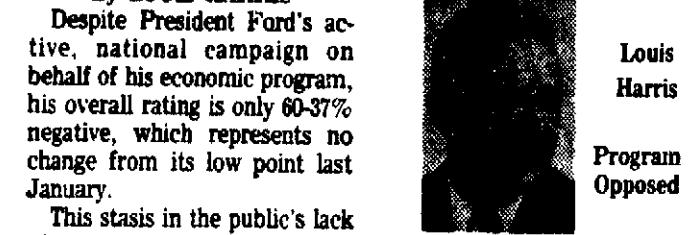
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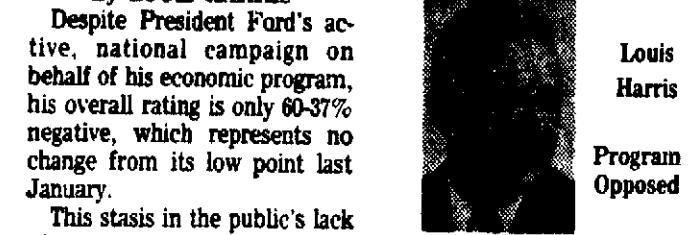
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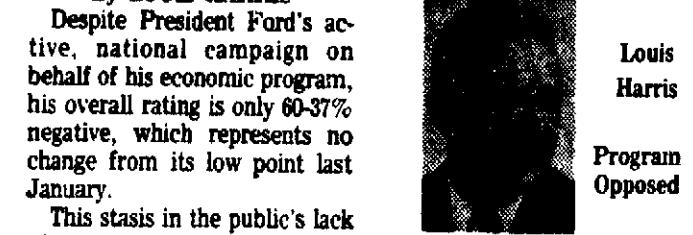
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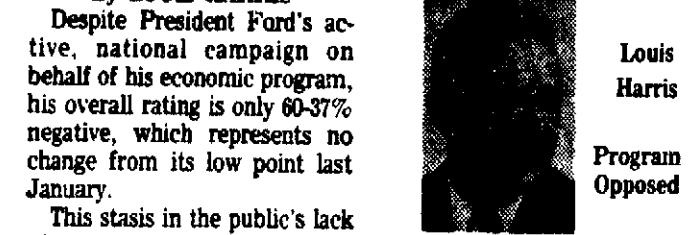
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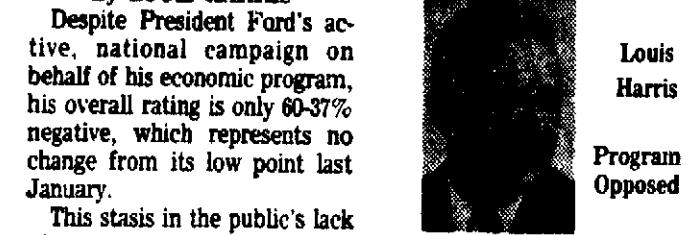
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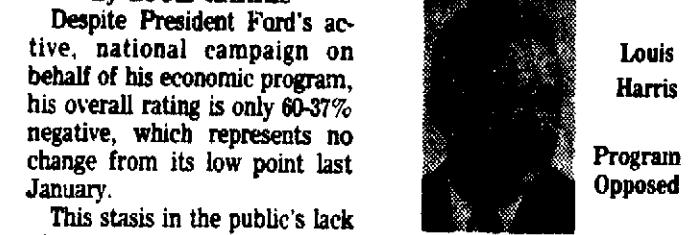
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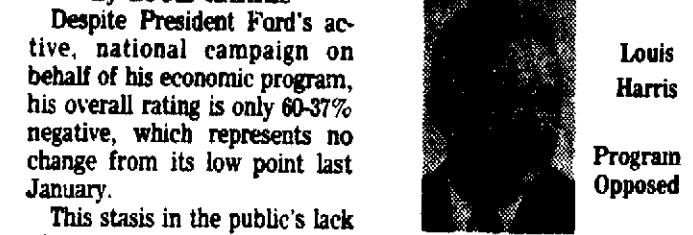
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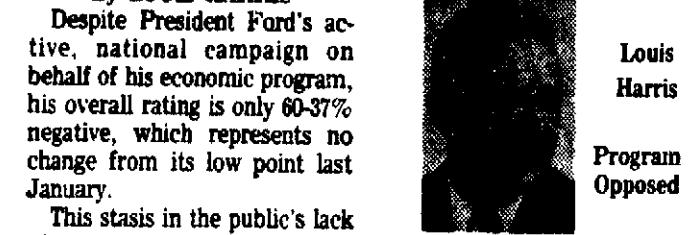
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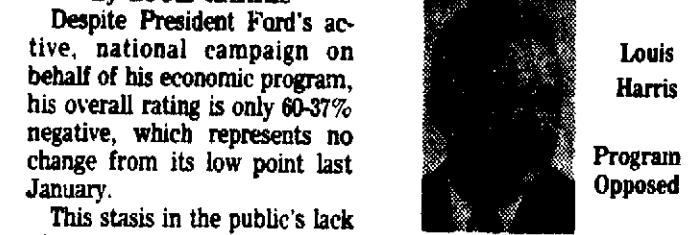
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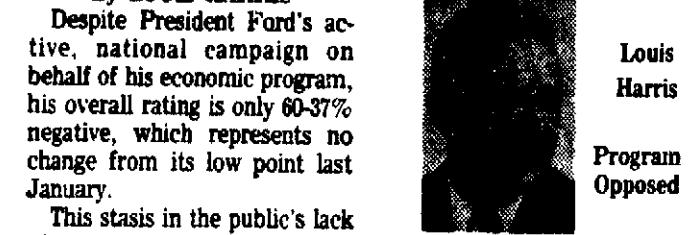
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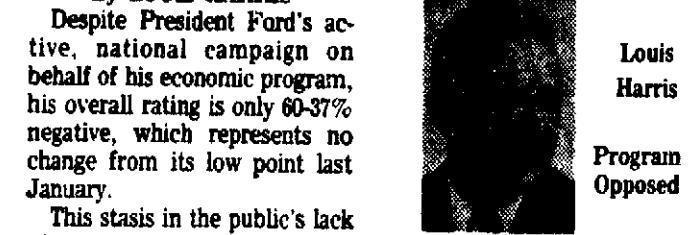
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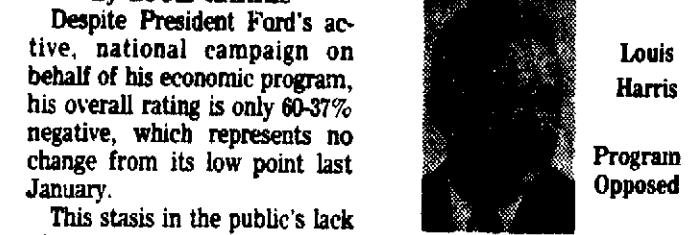
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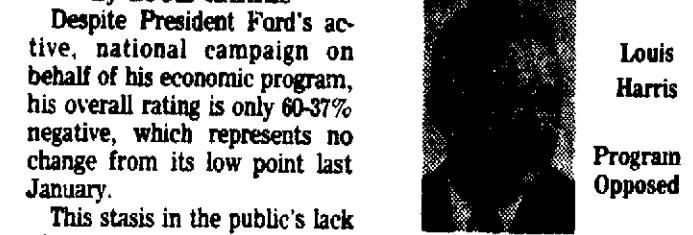
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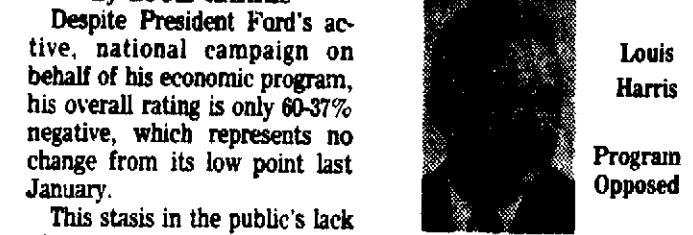
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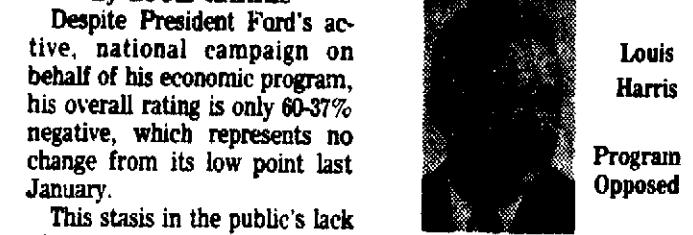
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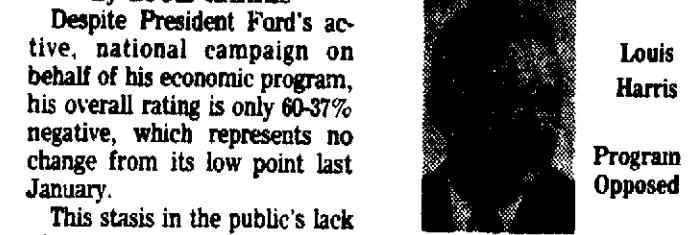
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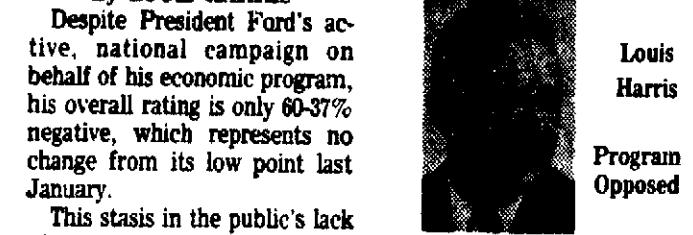
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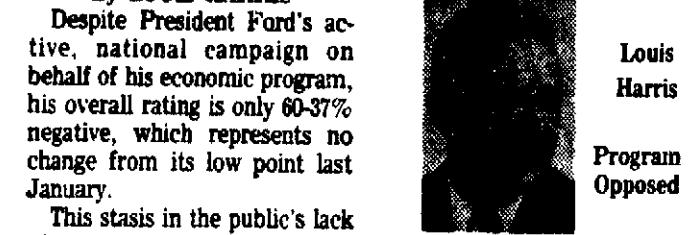
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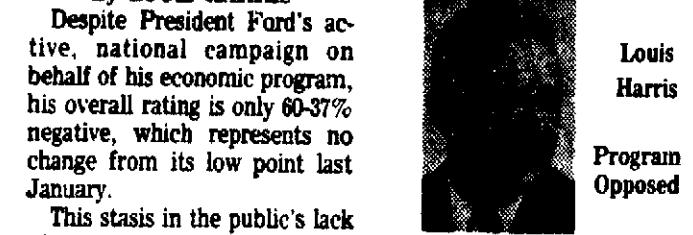
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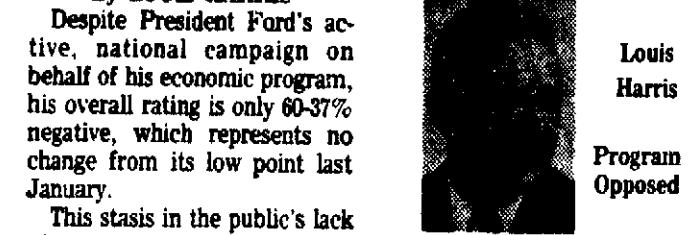
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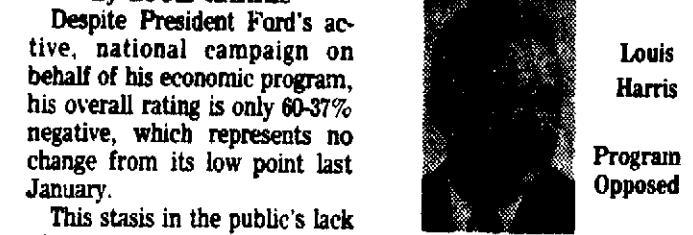
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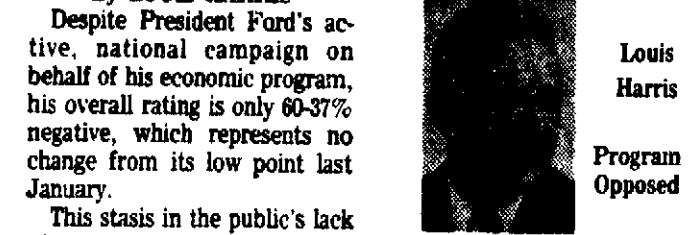
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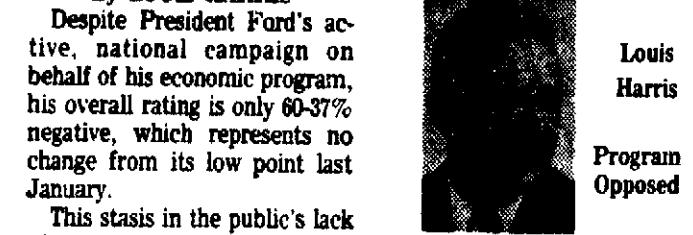
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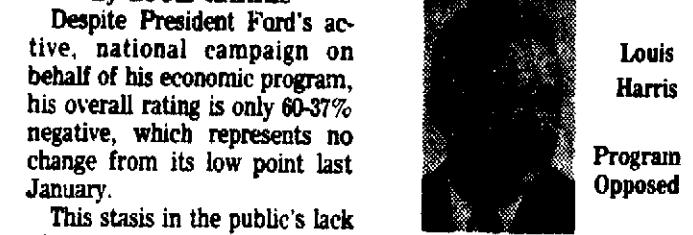
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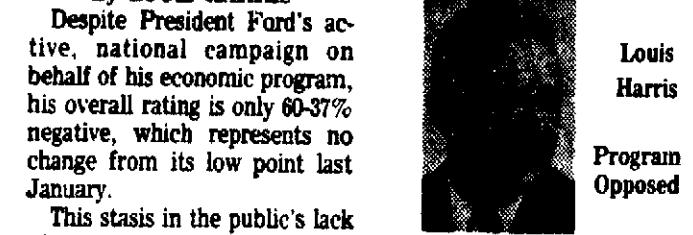
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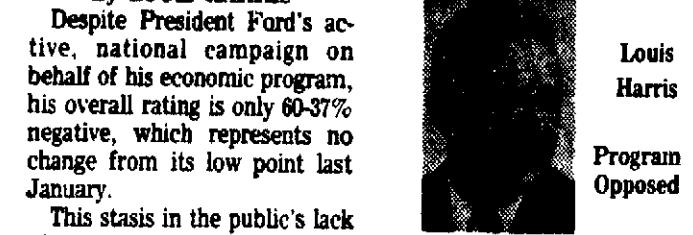
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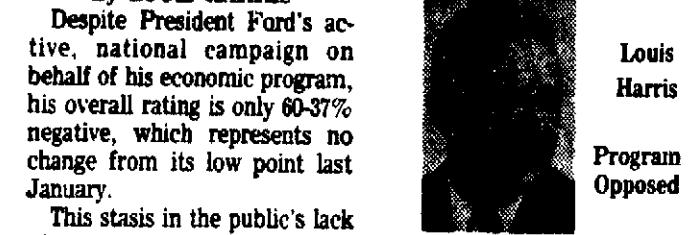
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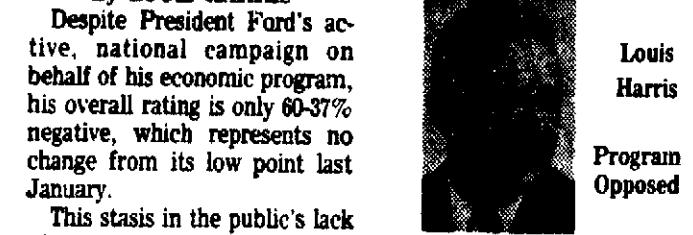
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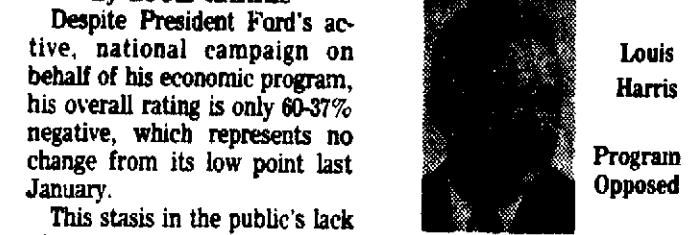
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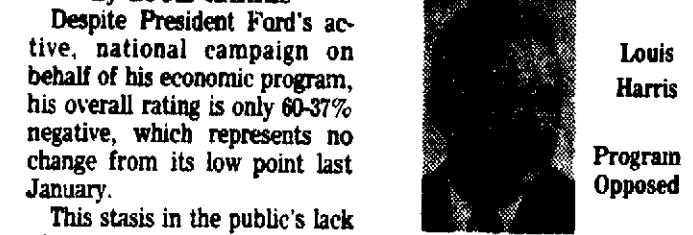
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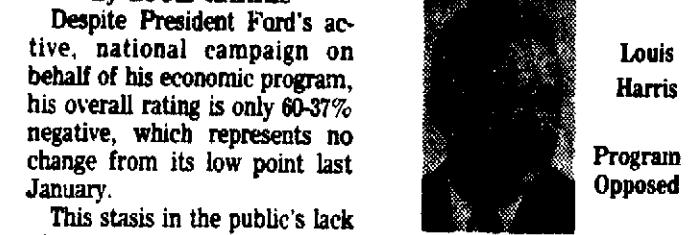
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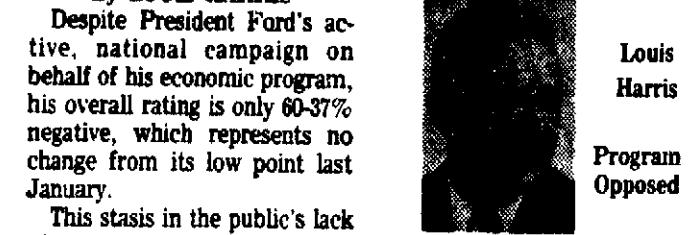
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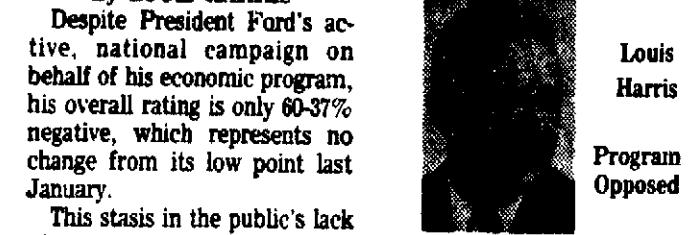
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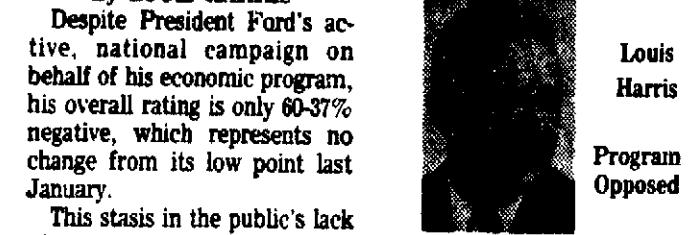
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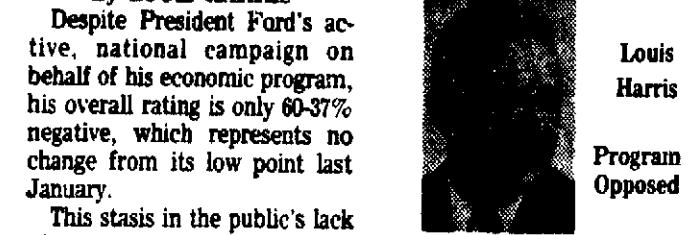
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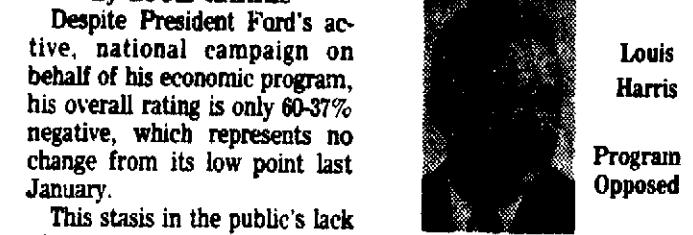
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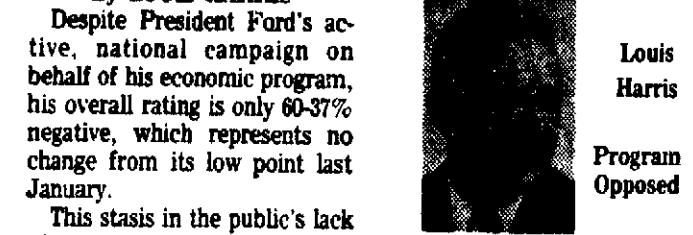
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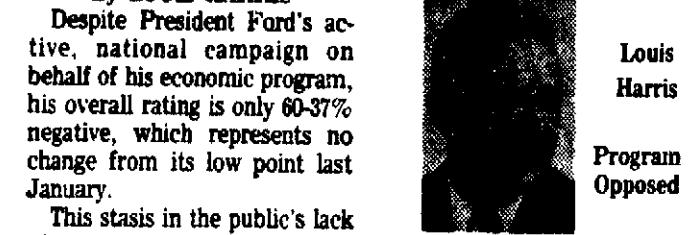
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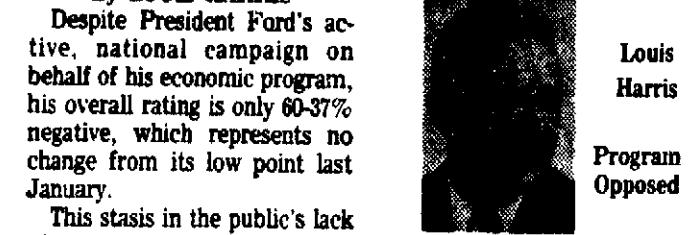
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Program Opposed

Poll: Ford's Rating Stays Negative

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite President Ford's active, national campaign on behalf of his economic program, his overall rating is only 60-37% negative, which represents no change from its low point last January.

This stasis in the public's lack of confidence in Ford's performance is probably due to the following:

—By 67-23%, a majority of Americans oppose Ford's economic program. Even on his proposed \$17 billion tax rebate proposal, he receives no better than a 49-43% positive standing.

—By 83-11%, people do not believe his anti-recession program will do the job. By 83-13%, a lopsided majority has no confidence in his efforts to stem inflation.

—Most important, a huge, 80-17% majority do not believe Ford is "keeping the economy healthy," compared to 54-34% who thought so last September.

Particularly damaging to the President is the 54-38% majority who agree with the charge, put forth by the Democrats, that "he doesn't really care what happens to the unemployed."



Louis
Harris
Program
Opposed

Ironically, a 4-to-1 majority also gives Ford low marks on his efforts to "cut federal spending," by far the lowest score Ford receives on the spending issue.

Between March 7 and 13, the Harris Survey polled a cross section of 1,536 adults in person in 200 locations across the country and asked:

"How would you rate the job President Ford is doing — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

OVERALL FORD RATING TREND

	Posi- tive %	Nega- tive %	Not sure %
March, 1975	37	60	3
Jan.	36	60	4
Dec., 1974	46	52	2
Nov.	48	47	5
Oct.	45	49	6
Sept.	67	20	13

President Ford's current low, overall standing could be due to the present, 8.2% unemployment rate. But the substance of public criticism and the suspicion among Americans that hard times are provoked by Republican administrations suggest that Ford's low standing with Americans might be long-standing.

FORE STANDING ON ECONOMIC ISSUES

	Posi- tive %	Nega- tive %	Not sure %
Plan for a tax rebate	49	43	6
Caring what happens to unemployed	38	54	8
Economic program	23	67	10
Ending energy shortage	20	75	5
Controlling spending	18	70	12
Keeping economy healthy	17	80	3
Keeping inflation under control	13	83	4
Bringing country out of recession	11	83	6
Keeping down cost of living	10	87	3

As Americans indicate, when the President changes his priorities and puts the recession ahead of inflation, his economic programs might be more favorably received.

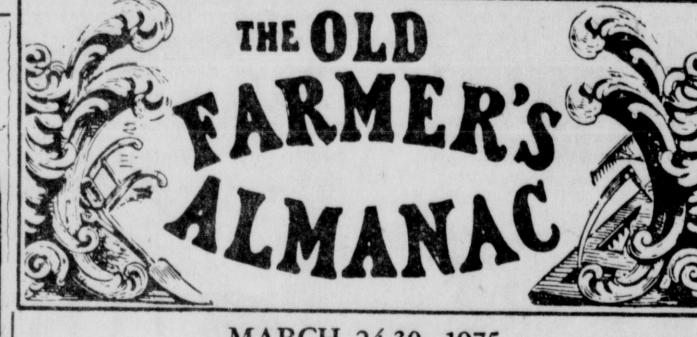
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Johnson Given Citation By LES

A 36-year worker in the electric utility business, Larry Johnson, was awarded the Lincoln Electric System Board's Distinguished Service Award.

Johnson, who is retiring as LES's power supply division manager March 31, was presented the award by Board Chairman Tom Allman.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



MARCH 24-30, 1975

March is neither winter nor spring.

Watch out for tornadoes now . . . Jim Thorpe died March 28, 1953 . . . Full moon March 27 . . . Skunk cabbage flowering now . . . Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 29 minutes . . . Eiffel Tower opened March 30, 1889 . . . Ore shipping season on Great Lakes begins this week . . . Ponce de Leon discovered Florida, March 27, 1513 . . . The young are slaves to novelty, the old to custom.

Ask the Old Farmer: Two questions: 1) Why did our pioneers cover their bridges? 2) How did the expression "deaf as a haddock" originate? R. M., Phoenix.

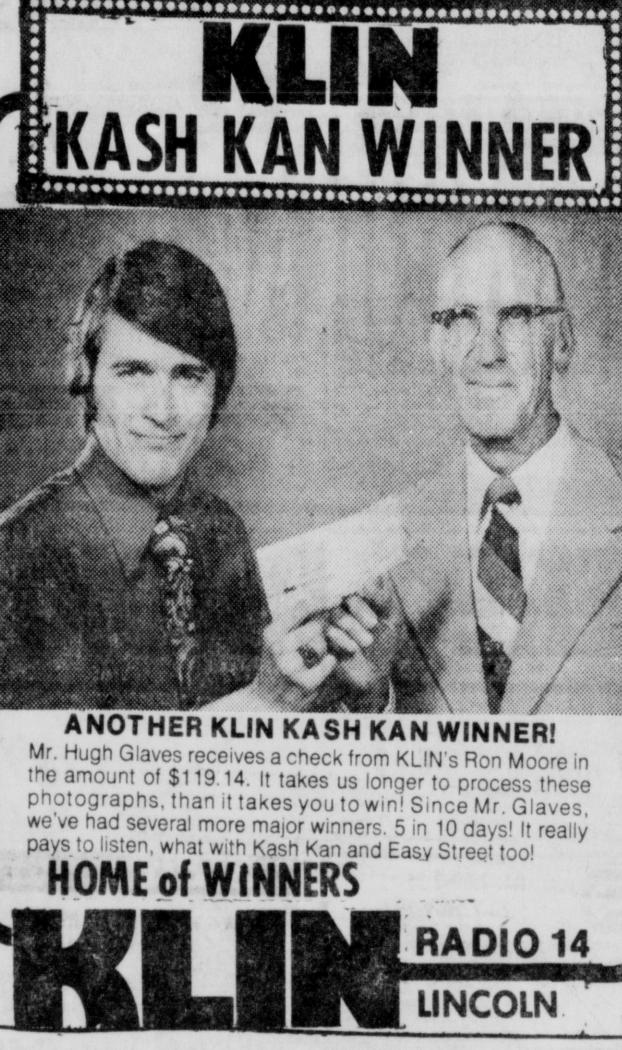
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Central Great Plains: Clear and warm to start, then rainy with some snow in northwest; end of week clear and cool.

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ANOTHER KLIN KASH KAN WINNER!

Mr. Hugh Glaves receives a check from KLIN's Ron Moore in the amount of \$119.14. It takes us longer to process these photographs, than it takes you to win! Since Mr. Glaves, we've had several more major winners. 5 in 10 days! It really pays to listen, what with Kash Kan and Easy Street too!

HOME of WINNERS

KLIN RADIO 14
LINCOLN

"We joined AARP 2 years ago and we're still finding out how much it has to offer people over 55."



"We just started attending chapter meetings and we're telling all our friends about AARP!"



"We've been members for over 10 years and we're still amazed how full our lives are thanks to AARP."



Every AARP membership includes these benefits.

- 1 Representation in government.
- 2 Eligibility for group health insurance.
- 3 Guides to retirement.
- 4 Continued education.
- 5 Reasonable rates on over-the-counter and prescription medicine.
- 6 Participation in local chapter activities.
- 7 Free employment services in many major cities.
- 8 Discounts at leading hotels and car rental agencies.
- 9 Group travel designed for your comfort and pleasure.
- 10 A subscription to Modern Maturity Magazine.

What kind of benefits or services?

Well, there's AARP's travel service. There's information about a recommended Life Insurance Plan and an Auto Insurance Plan designed for mature persons. Eligibility for a Group Health Insurance Plan to help supplement Medicare. There's a home-delivery pharmacy service. There are over 1800 local chapters where you can meet new people and get involved in community programs. There's Mature Temps, a service to help you get part-time work. You even receive subscriptions to *Modern Maturity* magazine and the *AARP News Bulletin*.

All you have to be is 55 or over.

We don't care who you are, where you live, or what you do, if you're 55 or over you can be a member of AARP. And find the purpose and involvement you've been looking for.

American Association of Retired Persons
1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049
Gentlemen: I am 55 or over.
Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.
Enclosed find: \$2 (one year dues)
 \$5 (3 year dues) Bill me later. DFJ9

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ Birthdate _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

One membership entitles both member and spouse to all AARP benefits and privileges.
(Only one member may vote.)

What's AARP?
AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit association of over 7 million people. Rich people. Poor people. People on the go. People who like to stay put. It's one of the few organizations that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, and at the same time provides so many benefits and services.

What does it give?

Primarily it gives you the opportunity for a new kind of life. A way to explore new interests. To save money on medicines, travel, auto and health insurance. To strengthen the voice of older Americans in federal, state and local government. But, most of all, it's a way to maintain your individuality, and your dignity.

How does AARP work?

To become enrolled in AARP all you have to do is clip and mail this coupon. Your membership costs you \$2 a year. That's it.

Join AARP. The new Social Security for people 55 and over.

CARMICHAEL



WHY CAN'T HE ACT
LIKE A MAN ONCE---
INSTEAD OF ALWAYS
LIKE A MOTHER-
IN-LAW?

POSTCARD

by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — "Plough deep while sluggards sleep." Ben Franklin said that. Digging into his personal history, it seems Ben was quite a dude with the chicks. How he managed to get up early — with the routine he had going — beats me.

We are on Daylight Saving again. It's supposed to save energy. You turn on your house lights later each evening, dig?

Well, here I am getting up mornings. It's still dark. And all over the hills, houses are lighted up like Christmas trees.

"Early to bed and early to rise," Ben wrote in "Poor Richard's Almanack." He was all for Daylight Saving.

He was in Paris on business for the U.S. On his off hours, he was giving the mademoiselles a vote of confidence. "Early to bed as often as possible," was Ben's motto.

He suggested Daylight Saving as a way to save money on wax candles.

The Parisians thought he was some kind of nut. Benjamin wrote home: "They turned their berets backside-to in mockery."

(That's pretty subtle mockery. How can you tell which is fore and aft on a beret?)

Before the energy crunch, all kinds of reasons were passed around for saving daylight. "The working man has more daylight hours for recreation," said some bloke in Congress.

How does he know we want to have daylight recreating? My idea of recreation is the evening's first martini. A sun-downer. I feel immoral having an evening sodbuster by daylight.

Farmers complain that cows don't care to be milked by Daylight Saving. They give milk by sun time.

Same goes for me. The muse does not give verbs and adverbs by Daylight Saving time. About 9 a.m. sun time is when I turn on the milking machine.

I rise early. (As Benjamin advised.) Kicking the cat and cuffing the children.

A man in the best of humor. A ray of sunshine in the household.

At 9 I'm at the desk. Sharpening pencils. Making phone calls. Anything to put off work. The paper — blank and waiting — stares back at me from the typewriter.

So at 10 o'clock DST, the inner clock begins to tick. Instead of saving time, I've lost a whole hour.

He started Daylight Saving for himself in 1904. Started it in his home on Chiswell Common. While Britian snoozed at 6 in the morning, William was up. Made his maid work on Daylight Saving, too.

While the neighbors stood each other a glass of bitters in the evening, William insisted it was past bedtime. He went home and sacked out.

In 1916, William saw his dream come true. The British government made Daylight Saving official. The U.S. followed suit.

Causing everybody to get up in the dark and have the evening eye opener by daylight. It's the time of your life.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

SPECIAL AUCTION

WED., MARCH 26 7:30 P.M.

Viewing Time 6:30 P.M.

SHERATON INN

N.W. 12th & W. Bond-Lincoln

J.B. Skeen Galleries Presents for Auction

We have been commissioned to sell at Public Auction items represented to us as part of a

VAST COLLECTION OF MOTION PICTURE TREASURES

which added a great dimension of elegance to

MGM PRODUCTIONS

MGM DECORATORS traveled the world in pursuit of every conceivable item of quality to authenticate their screen sets.

THE ITEMS OFFERED FOR AUCTION ARE AMONG THIS QUALITY.

Featuring objects of art from "GONE WITH THE WIND" (Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh), "DESIREE" (Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons), "DRAGONWICK," "FOREVER AMBER," and others.

Other important items from around the world include FRENCH AND AUSTRIAN BRONZES: Elegant statuary, figures, and accent pieces. FURNITURE: curved glass cabinets, French, Austrian Louis XIII, XIV Styles. JADE: Quality hand carved jade and Cloisonne vases. IVORY: Carved character pieces and animal statuary. ORIENTAL CARPETS: Magnificent works of art. Various sizes including Kermin, Sarouk, etc.

CLOCKS: Wall and French Marble-Bronze clocks, grand father clocks, with Westminster chimes. ART: Graphics by Pablo Picasso, Pierre Renoir. DIAMONDS: Elegant diamond rings. Opals, Rubies, Sapphires and Diamonds.

Wedding bands, brooches, pins and pendants, wedding ring 1-2-3 coral round, pearl and heart shaped solitaires. WE WILL TAKE IN TRADE OR BUY OUTRIGHT any diamond — anything made of GOLD — any oriental carpet, or rug, or antique at this auction. We offer something for everyone at this auction.

J.B. Skeen Galleries (312) 773-1656

START SAVING YOUNG SAVE A LIFETIME

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS PYRAMID

6 Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE	7.75%	Annual interest computed daily	8.05%	effective annual yield	\$5,000	minimum deposit
4 year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE	7.50%	Annual interest computed daily	7.78%	effective annual yield	\$5,000	minimum deposit
2 1/2 year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE	6.75%	Annual interest computed daily	6.98%	effective annual yield	\$1,000	minimum deposit
1 year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE	6.50%	Annual interest computed daily	6.71%	effective annual yield	\$1,000	minimum deposit
3 month SAVINGS CERTIFICATE	5.75%	Annual interest computed daily	5.91%	effective annual yield	\$1,00	

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And the staff noted that the various Senate legislative committees have tentatively suggested various programs which could take spending to \$391 billion for 1976.

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The unavoidable outlays identified by the staff which would take spending up to \$356.7 billion next year include money to help the housing industry, increased spending to bolster farm income, and higher highway outlays which the President himself has made certain by releasing impounded funds.

It also includes more public service jobs, the cost of the rejection of the President's request to hold Social Security cost-of-living increases to 5 per cent, greatly enlarged funds for unemployment insurance, and sharply higher interest charges on the public debt.

The additional \$7.7 billion of outlays which Muskie said he considers almost certain are \$5 billion for special grants to help out distressed states and cities, \$1 billion more for to improve education for disadvantaged children, and \$1 billion to help distressed railroads.

Same Pilot, Same Mission

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — On March 24, 1925, 29-year-old Glenn E. Messer climbed aboard his airplane, a "Jenny," and carried the South's first "Air mail" between Birmingham and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Monday Messer will once again take the controls of an airplane, this time his Cessna 180, and re-enact that historic flight, carrying letters from businessmen and city officials in Birmingham to their counterparts in Chattanooga.

Jerry Lewis Too Popular; Ticketholders Sent Away

Omaha (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lewis was apparently too popular at his last appearance at Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday night.

Some persons were turned away although they held valid membership tickets for the performance.

An Ak-Sar-Ben spokesman said the overflow crowd resulted from Ak-Sar-Ben's standard practice of sending out more tickets than seats available on the assumption a certain number

of persons will not attend. Saturday night there was an unusual response by ticketholders, Ak-Sar-Ben said.

Ak-Sar-Ben officials said there are 58,677 member ticketholders for 1975.

Doors were closed when the capacity allowed by fire regulations had been reached.

Ak-Sar-Ben said it would refund all of the \$15 membership cost to ticketholders who were turned away Saturday night.

Great Gift Idea . . . a 2 pc. Que

OPEN BOWLING

day or night

Pool & Snooker Tables

Indoor Golf . . . 18 holes

48th & Dudley 464-9822

ALL YOU CAN EAT

SPAGHETTI FEED

Monday & Tuesday
4:30-9:00 p.m.

Steaming hot Spaghetti,
Homemade meat sauce,
salad, bread & butter

DUMPLING'S

FAMILY NIGHT

1/2 PRICE

Dinners & Sandwiches only

Wednesday

4:30-9:00 p.m.

Senior citizens (over 65)

Children (under 10)

22nd & Hwy. 2

BONANZA EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT RIB-EYE SPECIAL

\$1.79

Served with baked potato and crisp salad, with a choice of dressing, and Texas Toast.

BONANZA

Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

8315 "O" Street
Lincoln, Neb.



"No tipping please.
Just leave us with a smile."



STAR PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Fire Damages Waverly Farm Home

A fire Sunday extensively damaged the Keith Hayes family's farm home about two and one-half miles southeast of Waverly. No one was injured. Here firemen work on the roof to extinguish smoldering material in the roof. Hayes said he, his wife and a daughter returned to the home around 5:30 p.m. after an absence of one and one-half hours to find

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Dylan Performs At Fund-Raiser

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 60,000 people poured into Kezar Stadium on Sunday for a rock fund-raiser for the San Francisco schools that ended with a surprise performance by Bob Dylan.

Joan Baez, Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead, Tower of Power, Graham Central Station and Santana also played before the cheering crowd. And actor Marlon Brando came on stage to express his support for the event.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Amarcord" (R) 2, 4, 20, 6, 40, 9.

Cinema 2: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG) 1, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 7, 30, 9, 30.

Douglas 1: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 35.

Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1, 45, 5, 8, 15.

Douglas 3: "At Long Last Love" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 25, 5, 20, 7, 20, 9, 30.

Embassy: "Swinging Wives" (X) 11, 2, 5, 8, "Lonely Wives" (X) 12, 20, 30, 6, 30, 9, 20.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 2, 4, 8, 10.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30.

Joy: "The Outer Space Connection" (G) 7, 8, 45.

Plaza 1: "The Stepford Wives" (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Plaza 2: "The Great Gatsby" (PG) 2, 30, 5, 15, 8.

Plaza 3: "Scenes from a Marriage" (PG) 2, 15, 5, 30, 8, 45.

Plaza 4: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG) 2, 15, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 45.

State: "Ride in a Pink Car" (PG) 1, 15, 2, 50, 4, 25, 6, 7, 35, 9, 10.

Stuart: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30.

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TURBAN... makes comeback.



BROAD BRIM... will be one of more popular styles.

Spring Hats Rebound Into Fashion Forefront

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The Easter bonnet is back along with hats topping everything from beach to dressy clothes this spring.

Unlike past years, hats aren't always to complete an ensemble but can be worn with almost anything at any time of day.

There are as many little beach and fun-time hats being worn these days as once were worn to church or for restaurant lunching.

Many Newcomers

Women who have never worn hats are buying hats this year, according to Mrs. Marie Carlmark, who has been in the millinery business for nearly 40 years and is the hat buyer for Hovland-Swanson.

She said hats this year available in all price ranges and in very casual as well as dressy styles, more and more hats will be seen everywhere.

Because of the availability of straws from mainland China, the cost of many hats is less now than comparable hats 10 years ago, Mrs. Carlmark said.

"The younger trade is great," she said, mentioning one Lincoln woman who bought nine hats for spring.

Fashion Forefront

In a tantalizing variety of new shapes and textures, designers say hats have propelled

millinery to the head of the fashion parade this season.

Brims in all sizes are the top fashion and there's a brim that goes with every look. Many feature the side roll with patent and chiffon trims.

Felts are just as important for spring and summer as straws, Mrs. Carlmark says, noting that many are "even shown with chiffon," while others are trimmed with patent leather bands to give a spring and summer touch.

Also being favored are straight-brimmed sailors along with the English Derby style and turbans.

Turbans in all colors and fabrics from Indian cotton prints to chiffon feature the "close to the head look" even for evening wear.

Adaptable To Outfit

Many unrimmed straws and felts can be suited to any costume or casual outfit by the use of chiffon scarves, flowers, ribbons and rims, Mrs. Carlmark said as she placed a chiffon scarf around a hat band.

New York designer Albert Capraro, who presented his fashions in Lincoln last week at the Lincoln Symphony Guild benefit show, made wide use of the chiffon visor scarves in bright tones to match the vivid colors in his sportswear collection.

Emphasizing that it is better for a woman to try on hats in order to find "just the right thing" for spring, Mrs. Carlmark said that interest in hats this year has been so great her store has received phone and mail orders.

Because of the adverse weather, many women have not been able to get to downtown Lincoln so they describe the type of costume they want to "top off" with a hat, and the sales personnel goes from there.

"We sometimes hit it 100% but other times we miss it 100%," she said.

Dinner For Men

But the chapeau business for men doesn't appear as bright as for women this year.

According to stores which carry men's hats, there is little demand for hats in the spring but sales for hats for Nebraska's fall and winter months are always good.

A spokesman for Magee's Clothing said that the store has discontinued straw hats for men because "there was no demand."

He said that the store still stocks felt hats for fall and winter but found about three years ago it didn't pay to continue stocking summer straws.

Harry Simon of Ben Simon's said that there is "a very small demand" for men's hats so his store continues to stock them.

Many attribute the lack of popularity to the new male hairstyles.

According to professional hairdressers, shorter, neater crops with either a clean-shaven face or a trim, sculptured moustache or beard are replacing the scraggly locks and wild, unruly beards.

Home-family



SNEAKERS... outnumber patents and oxfords for children.

Traditional Shoe Falls Behind Thrifty Sneaker

Patent leather "Mary Janes" or shiny oxfords are no longer the child's uniform for Easter Sunday.

In fact, many youngsters may be wearing new sneakers with the popular pants or jeans they wear to school.

According to Lincoln merchants, the changing dress mode as well as the state of the economy have resulted in more practicality in the purchase of children's shoes.

Best Sellers

And sneakers or tennis shoes are the best selling shoe for children, they say.

Al Brady of Brady's Juvenile Shoes said that while more people are buying conventional shoes for their children, many are buying sneakers instead of dress shoes.

"It started last year," he said, adding, "we don't sell as many of the dressy shoes as we did prior to that time."

"They're even buying sneakers for Easter — they don't buy the patent leathers and dressy shoes they used to buy for Easter," he said.

A saleswoman for Brandeis said that many parents are buying tennis shoes instead of expensive shoes and conventional shoes which can be worn to school are more popular than dressy shoes.

"People are very price conscious and sale conscious," she said.

Maurice Carlton of Carlton Shoe Store said that sales of children's shoes had dropped about 75% in recent years. Because of the sharp decline, he said, he is closing out his entire stock of children's shoes.

Carlton, who also does a substantial shoe repair business, said that many more families are bringing in shoes to be repaired rather than buying new shoes.

The manager of the children's shoe department at Sear's said that some are buying dress shoes for Easter but the largest business is in the area of sneakers.

Out of Sight

"Tennis shoe sales have been out of sight in the last two or three years," he said.

The shoe buyer for Wells and Frost also said that few are buying dress shoes for Easter. He also said that people are "very price conscious" when they are purchasing shoes. If there is a choice in a particular type of shoe, they usually buy the cheaper one, he said.

"Lots of canvas are going out," Larry Brown, assistant manager of Richman-Gordman, said.

"We've had trouble keeping the tennis shoes in stock," he said.

Bridge

Rejecting King Clever Play

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q764
♥ J75
♦ K73
♣ 962

EAST

♦ J10
♥ 10864

♦ A85
♣ K1087

WEST

♦ 852
♥ K93
♦ 10642
♣ QJ4

SOUTH

♦ A93
♥ A2
♦ QJ9
♣ A53

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - two of diamonds.

Jean Besse, Swiss star, is

widely regarded as one of the best card players in the world.

Here is a sample of his prowess taken from a match between France and Switzerland in the annual European championship. Besse was East and his partner led a diamond against three notrump.

Declarer played the king from dummy, whereupon Besse played the five! Had he taken the king with the ace, declarer unquestionably would have made the hand. Against a diamond return South would win and take a heart finesse to produce his ninth trick, while against a club return South would duck twice and later take a heart finesse to produce the same result.

Besse viewed the king play from dummy with deep suspicion. He reasoned that

South had to have the Q-J-x to make this play, for with any lesser holding declarer would surely have followed low from dummy. The king play was obviously intended to encourage a diamond return if it lost to the ace.

Declarer led a low heart to the queen at trick two, losing the queen at trick three. Unfortunately, West failed to appreciate his partner's fine play. He led another diamond, thus establishing trick number nine for declarer.

Had West shifted to the queen of clubs at trick three — as he should have done — South would have gone down one regardless of whether he won the first, second or third round of the suit.

South would have finished with eight tricks — four spades, two hearts, a diamond and a club — and the defense would have taken five tricks — three clubs, a heart and a diamond.

A king is a juicy morsel to win with an ace, but there are times when even the choicest morsel should be rejected.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

dear
abby

Dentures Thief Gums Up The Works

DEAR ABBY: I am employed at a very large convalescent home. One of the elderly residents here lost her dentures, so with a pillow case in hand, she crept into the rooms of the other occupants while they were sleeping, and picked up each pair of false teeth from the water glasses. She then returned to her room and tried each set until she found one that fit her. She then sneakily returned any set of teeth to the water glasses.

The next morning, everyone was walking around the place with overbites and underslung jaws, complaining bitterly that their dentures didn't fit!

How do we straighten out this mess? Or must we buy new dentures for 100 residents?

DEAR DILEMMA: Call in a dentist and ask him to examine the mouths of the patients and the dentures, in order to return them to their rightful owners. I am told that denture-marking kits are available. Get one, and use it, before another teeth thief gums up the works again.

DEAR ABBY: What do the experts say about children

sleeping with their parents in case of divorce? Please be explicit.

I have been keeping company with a 44-year-old divorced man for three years. He has three daughters, aged 13, 11 and 8, and he feels it is all right for them to sleep with him until the age of 10 or 11, I don't.

When the girls visit him over-

night, they ask to sleep with him, and he sees nothing wrong with it. The 11-year-old shared his bed until only recently, and the 8-year-old still does. The little one is seeing a psychologist weekly, and her mother is seeing a psychiatrist regularly, which I hope is beneficial to both.

My friend is a very kind and sensitive man who would not inten-

tionally hurt anyone, but I

feel that he is off his mark with

regard to bed-sharing. What do you say?

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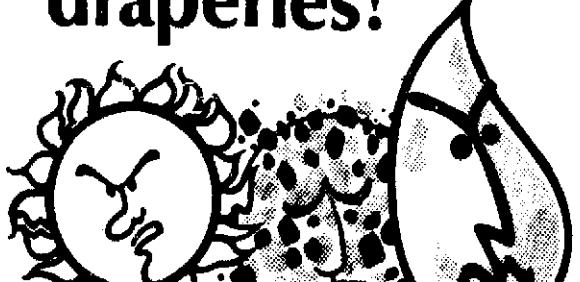
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For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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Wyoming Assault Suspects Caught

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Police said the incident involved two families.

Having Store Open Just Isn't Worth It

Omaha (AP) — A family-run grocery store has closed its doors because Gail and Adeline Veith said it isn't worth it.

"It's the crime — the trouble you have to put up with these days," said Veith. "We've been robbed six times in recent years and the shoplifting — it just isn't worth it anymore."

The Veiths sold mostly bread, meat and canned goods.

In the first two months this year, 3,423 Omahans have been the victims of major crimes — rape, robbery, burglary, larceny, vehicle theft, assault and homicide.

In January and February last year, 2,970 Omahans were victims, an 8% increase from the same months in 1973, when the total was 2,751.

If the trend continues, total serious crimes in the opinion of police could total 28,000. At that rate, one in every 13 Omahans would be a victim of a serious crime this year, if there were no repeat victims.

Police said the most alarming increases in Omaha in recent years have been in burglary and robbery. Both have shown sharp increases this year — robberies at 270 are 76 per cent over January and February of last year.

Police Chief Richard Andersen said the increase in property crimes in Omaha was due more to the work of "professional" thieves and a disturbing trend toward young people committing such crimes.

Andersen noted that many businesses stay open at night, but in many major cities businesses are closing daily at 5 and 6 p.m. "In Omaha, there isn't anything you can't buy as late as 10 and 11 at night."

Ex-Omaha Employee Seeks Reinstatement Of Old Job

Omaha (AP) — The State Department of Labor has asked the district court to order the City of Omaha to reinstate a former employee who resigned to go into the armed forces.

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He was discharged from the military Oct. 7, 1974, but has not been hired.

City Personnel Director Larry Wewel said Bookwalter was offered a job, but not at his old salary and seniority, because he had resigned to join the service, rather than requesting a leave to

join the military. Because he did not give notice to the city that he was going into the service, he was refunded money he had paid into the city's pension fund, Wewel said. Persons who take military leave are not refunded the money, which is kept until they return to the city's staff or no longer desire a job there.

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Carsten said the legislature, if it wants to spend more money, would have to pass the corporate tax increase or make plans for new increases in sales, personal income or other taxes.

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, said the possibility of a corporate tax hike would increase pressure to cut spending.

In addition, there are another \$20 million worth of spending bills already on the floor. Many of them have gone around the regular appropriations process.

Bills which will be coming to a vote include a \$14 million pay hike for state employees and a \$15 million increase in state aid to education.



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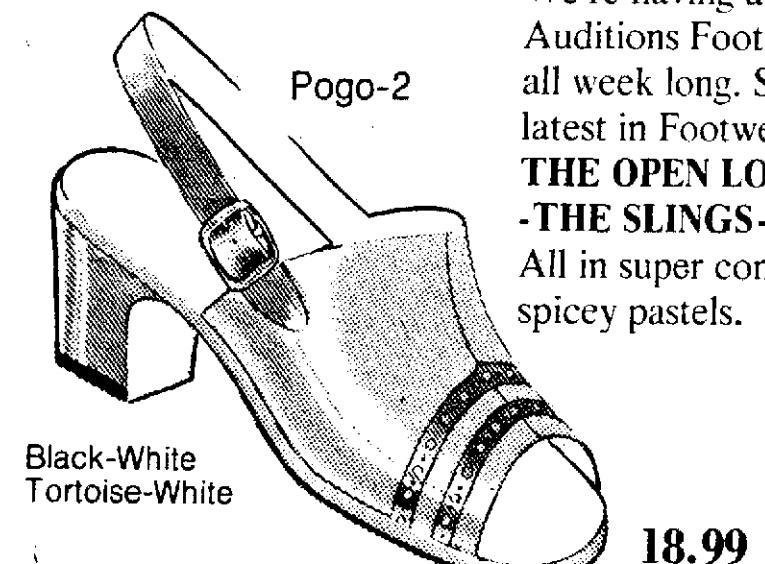
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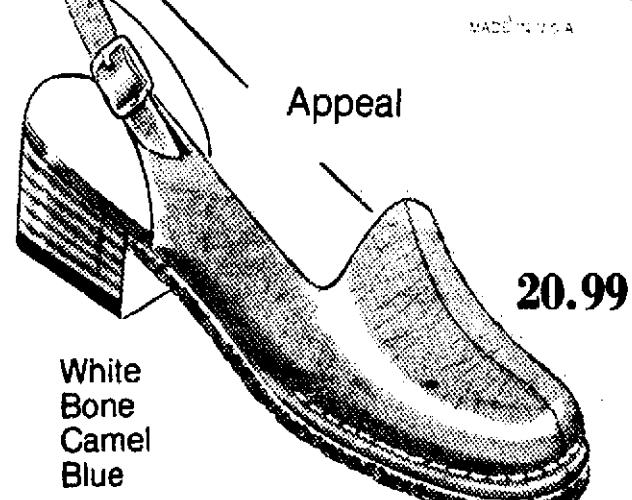
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Police said there was no apparent motive for the incident. Officers identified the weapon as a fishing-type knife.

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Ford Give \$25,000

New York (UPI) — The Ford Foundation gave \$25,000 to help organize a forum to meet concurrently with the United Nations International Women's Year Conference at Mexico City, it announced.

Debate Expected On Corporate Tax

By The Associated Press

Some senators believe a corporate tax increase bill awaiting debate on the floor of the legislature could pit corporate lobbyists against proponents of spending measures.

The revenue committee advanced two bills to the floor, a personal income tax hike that would generate \$34 million and a

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Carsten said the legislature, if it wants to spend more money, would have to pass the corporate tax increase or make plans for new increases in sales, personal income or other taxes.

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, said the possibility of a corporate tax hike would increase pressure to cut spending. Sitting in the Capitol basement beneath the legislative chamber, he said, "It won't be as wild up there as it is now."

Meanwhile, the Appropriations Committee has asked its staff to come up with alternatives to allow the committee to reduce staff recommendations.

Bills which will be coming to a vote include a \$14 million pay hike for state employees and a \$15 million increase in state aid to education.



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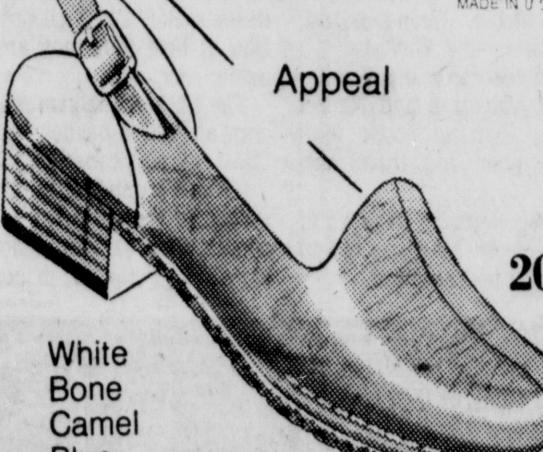
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GATEWAY

Big Sound Made By Kearney Firm

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Kearney — What could President Ford possibly have in common with Johnny Cash, the Democratic mini-convention and Liza Minnelli?

Stanal Sound, Ltd.!

Nebraskans by the droves have never even heard the name, let alone the globe-trotting function of the 40-employee Kearney firm. Yet Stanal would be on the very tip of such silvery tongues as those of John Denver, Charlie Rich, Mac Davis and Olivia Newton-John.

With non-urban Kearney as a most unlikely headquarters, the eight-year-old firm usually has four sound crews touring the nation with some of its brightest stars. Some five tons of speakers and sophisticated gadgetry ac-

company each crew in a company-owned truck.

Meanwhile, other Stanal people take to the skies to service concerts in some of the most famous halls of other continents.

Japanese Tour

Just completing a Japanese tour, for example, is the young founder-president of the company, Stan Miller. This particular trip the 34-year-old Holdrege native did the acoustical setups for Tom Jones, Stevie Wonder and Engelbert Humperdinck.

Though such big sounders are the company's bread and butter, even Stanal personnel were dazzled recently at seeing so many of their clients of the tube together. The occasion was the American Music Awards program.



STAN MILLER ... watches Stevie Wonder on Japan tour.

"We suddenly realized that of all the musicians honored, only two on the entire show were not our clients," said Mary Anderson of Lawrence, Kan., assistant director of professional services. "That's pretty impressive for a business incorporated in 1967 with five or six part-timers."

Like 24-year-old Mary and senior engineer Chris Foreman of David City, 27, most of the workers are less than 30. Attracted by Stanal's rocketing reputation in the music world, they hail from "all over the states, not to mention a pair who came from Japan."

The most notable exception age-wise is Stan's father, Maurice, an agronomist who left a Holdrege fertilizer firm for a gamble on Stanal's future. Officially listed as the family corporation's vice president and secretary, he steers the increasingly complex operation during his son's frequent absences.

Permanent Installations

Though its main thrust is professional concert services, Stanal also has a commercial sound division doing permanent installations in churches, schools and other public buildings. A new retail outlet just opened in Kearney featuring stereo and other conventional sound equipment.

According to senior Miller, the three-facet enterprise is an offshoot of his son's recording hobby which began when he was a Holdrege high schooler.

"Stan bought a semi-professional recorder and started taping high school bands to make the hobby pay for itself," reflected Miller. "He also did radio announcing both in high school and college. But until he graduated from Kearney State in 1966, he had every intention of becoming a teacher."

The business obviously took part of its name from Stan, the rest from onetime partner Al Reece, since moved to California. Recording, which once was their specialty, has been dropped from the business entirely.

Acumen, Genius

Always on the move, whether in his rustic-paneled Kearney office or some Hollywood sound studio, the junior

Miller is a rare teaming of business acumen and technical genius. Both are fittingly exemplified in his prematurely bald dome combined with collar-length hair in back.

It was a 1966 contract with Minnesota's famed Aquatennial which was the first of several big breaks for Miller. That brought a tour with The Young Americans and then a highly significant introduction to recording artist Neil Diamond.

Diamond was so impressed with the Nebraskan's talent that he asked him to engineer all his concerts. A close friendship ensued — Neil even became the godfather to Miller's son — and soon Stan was booking one celebrity after another.

"It's been mostly a word-of-mouth thing around the trade ever since," said Foreman, an NU electrical engineering graduate. "The '72 Presidential campaigns also helped. We provided the sound for just about everything Nixon did outdoors, for instance, and also set up at times for McGovern and Shriver."

Ford Visit

President Ford's visit to Lincoln last fall also found Stanal engineers managing the control panels, as did the Demos' mini-convention in Kansas City.

Working as many as eight crews at a time, the company handled more than 250 shows in August alone, a record-setting month. Most tended toward "easy listening" music as contrasted to hard rock.

Associated with the Altec Lansing Corporation, Miller utilizes that firm's components in enclosures mainly of his own design. The modular fiber-glassed equipment is portable, yet inherently bulky.

Ordinarily utilizing from 32 to 64 speakers, the engineers locate them precisely with such aids as pocket-size computers and what Miller calls "real time analyzers." Trigonometry, algebraic equations and electronic balancing go into the optimum acoustics for each situation.

The sound system is the tool of the artist," said Miller in a "Music Week" article lauding his techniques. Particularly praised was his installation in the "notoriously echoing concert cavern" of Britain's famed Royal Albert Hall.

"I try to take music and sound engineering together, based on a concept of theatre and audience ... Miller was further quoted. "Most people put up a lot of amplifying boxes on each side of the stage ... sure, the



CONTROL PANEL ... checked by Ron Hutchins, left, Harry Galbraith and Anderson.

sound is loud, but we want sensitivity too."

With Miller traveling about three-fourths of the time, the rearing of a small son and daughter is largely the responsibility of his wife, Linda. A few steps from the family pictures of his office desk is a wall momento which characterizes both the footloose Stan and his Stanal.

Intentionally exaggerated, the Neil Diamond inscription reads:

"To Stan, Kearney's most famous export."

Agronomist Warns Of Seed Corn Problems

While reports vary among firms as to supplies of hybrid seed corn available to Nebraska and Midwestern farmers this spring, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomist has warned farmers there are likely to be problems and advised that precautionary steps be taken.

Dr. Dale Flowerday said, "Hybrid seed corn is apparently in short supply this year and the quality may be variable. Some seed lots may be lower in germination and some hybrids may not be available in medium and large flat sizes farmers are accustomed to planting."

Most seed firms have discounted the possibility of a shortage (except perhaps for replanting), although concede there are less than ample supplies of some types or varieties of seed corn.

Flowerday cited several reasons, most of them related to weather, for a reduction in the quality of seed corn for sale and emphasized that "hybrid seed corn companies are making every effort to supply farmers with quality seed of their favorite numbers."

Demand Increases

Coupled with a drop in the abundant quantity of high quality corn seed "taken from granted over the years," Flowerday said,

Final Desired Plant Population at Harvest	Normal Planting Rate* (seeds/acre)	Adjusted Planting Rate for Lower "Germ" Seed		
		90%	80%	70%
22,500	24,000	26,700	30,000	34,300
18,700	22,000	24,400	27,500	31,400
17,000	20,000	22,200	25,000	28,600
15,300	18,000	20,000	22,500	25,700
13,600	16,000	17,800	20,000	22,900
11,900	14,000	15,600	17,500	20,000

*To compensate for 15% normal loss of plants due to all causes between plant emergence and harvest.

"There is a 5 to 10% increase in farmer demand for seed corn."

Flowerday said many farmers may need to plant seed with only 80 to 90% germination rather than the 95 to 97% they usually have. Additionally, the familiar "flats" (kernel shape) may be replaced with "rounds."

Regardless of germination, Flowerday said typically there is a 15% loss in the number of plants due to all causes between plant emergence and harvest.

In each instance where a normal target planting rate, such as 20,000 seeds per acre, is adjusted upward to offset a decreased germination rate, the expected stand at harvest would be the same, Flowerday explained.

Thus, if a lot of seed corn is rated at 80% germination, multiplying this times the expected 85% of the plant population surviving at harvest would result in an expected 68% of the target plant population.

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Big Sound Made By Kearney Firm

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Kearney — What could President Ford possibly have in common with Johnny Cash, the Democratic mini-convention and Liza Minnelli?

Stanal Sound, Ltd.

Nebraskans by the droves have never even heard the name, let alone the globe-trotting function of the 40-employee Kearney firm. Yet Stanal would be on the very tip of such silvery tongues as those of John Denver, Charlie Rich, Mac Davis and Olivia Newton-John.

With non-urban Kearney as a most unlikely headquarters, the eight-year-old firm usually has four sound crews touring the nation with some of its brightest stars. Some five tons of speakers and sophisticated gadgetry ac-

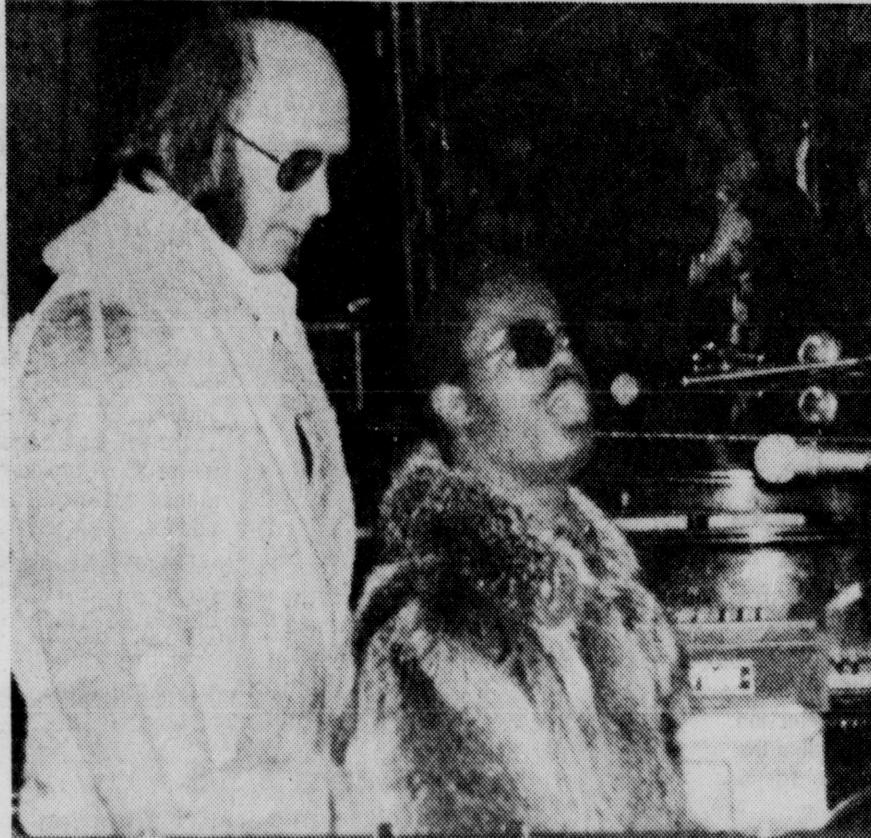
company each crew in a company-owned truck.

Meanwhile, other Stanal people take to the skies to service concerts in some of the most famous halls of other continents.

Japanese Tour

Just completing a Japanese tour, for example, is the young founder-president from whom the company takes most of its name, Stan Miller. This particular trip the 34-year-old Holdrege native did the acoustical setups for Tom Jones, Stevie Wonder and Engelbert Humperdinck.

Though such big sounders are the company's bread and butter, even Stanal personnel were dazzled recently at seeing so many of their clients of the tube together. The occasion was the American Music Awards program.



STAN MILLER ... watches Stevie Wonder on Japan tour.



CONTROL PANEL ... checked by Ron Hutchins, left, Harry Galbraith and Anderson.

How To Deal With Plant Losses

Final Desired Plant Population at Harvest	Normal Planting Rate* (seeds/acre)	Adjusted Planting Rate for Lower "Germ" Seed		
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*To compensate for 15% normal loss of plants due to all causes between plant emergence and harvest.

"is a 5 to 10% increase in farmer demand for seed corn."

Flowerday said many farmers need to plant seed with only 80 to 90% germination rather than the 95 to 97% they usually have. Additionally, the familiar "flats" (kernel shape) may be replaced with "rounds."

The NU agronomist noted that most of the reduced germination is due to frost damage. Early frost on seed fields was delayed by late planting and drought.

Demand Increases

Coupled with a drop in the abundant quantity of high quality corn seed "taken for granted over the years," Flowerday said.

Flowerday cited several reasons, most of them related to weather, for a reduction in the quality of seed corn for sale and emphasized that "hybrid seed corn companies are making every effort to supply farmers with quality seed of their favorite numbers."

Flowerday

Flowerday said most of the reduced germination is due to frost damage. Early frost on seed fields was delayed by late planting and drought.

"There is no apparent reason to associate reduced seedling vigor with reduced germination of this seed," he emphasized. If seed purchased has a lower "germ" than usual, Flowerday advised farmers to adjust planting rates upward to achieve the normal desired plant population.

Regardless of germination, Flowerday said typically there is a 15% loss in the number of plants due to all causes between plant emergence and harvest.

In each instance where a normal target planting rate, such as 20,000 seeds per acre, is adjusted upward to offset a decreased germination rate, the expected stand at harvest would be the same, Flowerday explained.

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Kings Reach Playoffs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings have qualified for at least a wildcard berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs and, with that accomplished, Coach Phil Johnson, in his first season with the Kings, declared, "The tension's off."

Nate Archibald hit 35 points, including 15 consecutive free throws, leading the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 103-101 victory over the Chicago Bulls Sunday in a nationally televised game.

The Kings, who trailed throughout most of the game, caught the Bulls with a fourth period rally. Their triumph before 16,803, the largest indoor sports crowd in Kansas City history, assured them a playoff spot.

At the end of three quarters the Bulls held a 73-70 lead. They upped it to 75-70 on a hook shot by Nate Thurmond. But then the Kings, paced by Scott Wedman and Ollie Johnson, quickly turned the deficit into an 82-77 advantage.

Jimmy Walker and Sam Lacey hit free throws to push the Kings ahead 93-88.

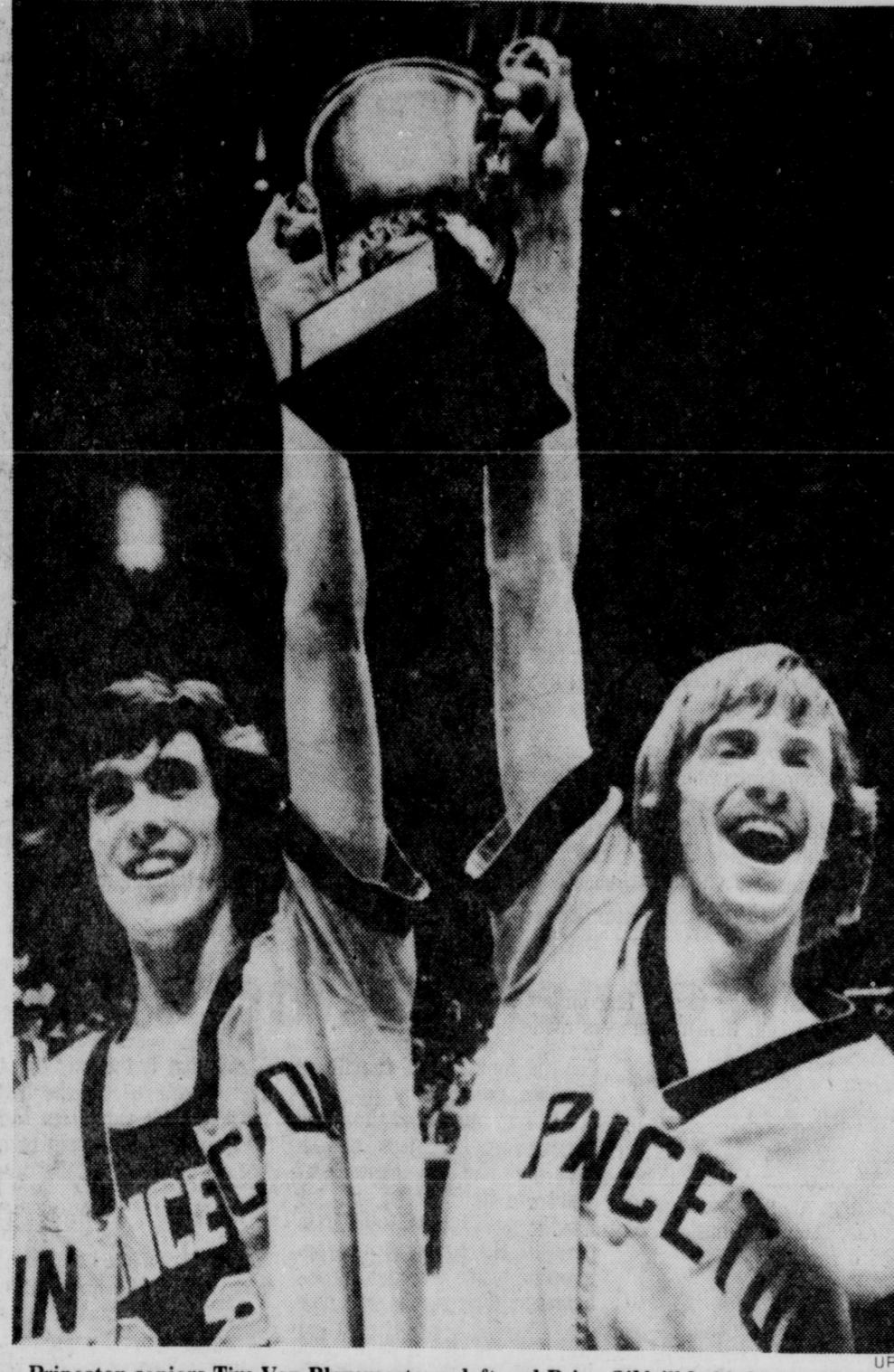
Chicago (101)
Love 13 12-13 38 Block 2 1-1 5.
Thurmond 8 2-4 18 Walker 8 2-2 18.
Archibald 35 18-18 35 Lacey 7 4-7 18.
McNeill 0 0-3 0. Bellows 3 3-4 10.
Johnson 1 0-0 2 D'Antoni 0 0-0 0.
Kosmatko 1 0-0 2. Totals 37 29-38 103.

Kansas City-Omaha
Walker 8 2-4 18 Walker 8 2-2 18.
Archibald 35 18-18 35 Lacey 7 4-7 18.
McNeill 0 0-3 0. Bellows 3 3-4 10.
Johnson 1 0-0 2 D'Antoni 0 0-0 0.
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Chicago 27 20 26 28 — 101

KC-Omaha 19 20 31 33 — 103

Fouled out: Van Lier, Behagen. Total fouls: Chicago 24, KC-Omaha 29. Technicals: Phil Johnson, A—16-805.



Princeton seniors Tim Van Blommesteyn, left, and Brien O'Neill hold the trophy their team won by beating Providence, 80-69, for the NIT championship to become the first Ivy League team to win the 38-year-old tournament.

Ziegler Appreciates Winning

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Larry Ziegler wasn't kidding when he said no golfer in the Greater Jacksonville Open could appreciate winning more than he did.

"We just bought a new house in St. Louis and were wondering how we could make the first

payment," Ziegler said, partly in jest, after winning this tournament and \$30,000, by two strokes over Mike Morley and Mac McLendon.

But Ziegler pointed out, this time really in jest, that he hadn't taken the check to the bank yet.

That was in reference to the

fact that when he picked up his only other victory in 10 years on the pro golf tour, the 1969 Michigan Classic, that tournament didn't have enough money to pay him his winnings.

Ziegler, who birdied two of the previous three holes, sank a 25-foot chip shot from the fringe of the 16th green for an eagle 3 Sunday enroute to a coursing 65 and victory here in Jacksonville.

The 35-year-old St. Louis native had a 12-under-par 276 for his first tour victory since that one in Michigan when the PGA had to come up with the money to pay him off.

Ziegler, already in the lead after birdies at the 13th and 15th holes, built a seemingly commanding lead at the 575-yard 16th when he scored an eagle two weeks ago.

McLendon had a 68 and Morley a 70 Sunday for their 278 totals. Lou Graham was next at 279 after also shooting a 65 which turned the record on the Deerwood course.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino and Gary Player did not play here this week but the current "big four" of golf is expected to be reunited next week in the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, S. C., when Player will return from South Africa for his 1975 U. S. debut.

Wally Armstrong, Andy North and Tom Shaw were at eight-under-par 280; Bobby Cole, Joe Inman, Bob Dickson, Ben Crenshaw and Jerry McGee were at 281; Larry Hinson was alone at 282.

Morley three-putted 16 to stay a stroke behind, then slipped back into a tie with McLendon when he bogeyed the final hole. Both got \$13,875 for sharing runnerup honors.

Arnold Palmer, only a stroke back at the start of the final round and looking for his first victory in more than two years, ran into bogey trouble Sunday and wound up eight strokes off the pace with his closing 75-284.

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Bruce Barberi, 28, replaces Dallas Dyer, who will join the University of Nebraska-Omaha football staff this fall.

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Pro Basketball

Omaha — The Omaha D.A.V. handed the Lincoln Joys No. 1 its first loss of the season, 37-30, here Sunday in the title game of the Midwestern AAU 16-year-old and under division basketball tournament.

Barberi, a New York native, has been the receiver and defensive linemen coach at Chadron during the past two years.

Joys No. 1 finished its season at 23-1 and placed Anna James and Kelly O'Neal on the all-tournament team, while Mary Sue Hergert of Joys No. 2 was picked for the all-tournament team in her division.

Joys No. 2 ended its season at 14-7 and lost to Omaha Shamrock 88s, 25-17, in the consolation championship in their division.

Omaha D.A.V. 13-7 11-6-37

Joys No. 1 — James O'Neal 14, Karst 6, Anderson 2, Van Neste 2, Gray 5,

Shamrock 88s 3-3 9-11-25

Joys No. 2 — Weygert 5, Crouch 5,

Oyden 3, Mainix 2, Rump 1, Hergert 1.

Sunday's Games

— KC-Omaha 103 Chicago 101

Boston 96 New York 86

Cleveland 101 Houston 95

Detroit 125 New Orleans 114

Los Angeles 116 Milwaukee 97

Phoenix 102 Seattle 96

ABA

Eastern Division

W. I. pct. g.b.

Boston 54 21 730 —

Buffalo 43 30 560 9/2

New York 36 39 486 7/2

Philadelphia 34 49 477 20

Central Division

W. I. pct. g.b.

Washington 55 20 723 —

Cleveland 38 36 500 17/2

Houston 38 39 494 18

Atlanta 30 47 396 26

New Orleans 20 54 370 32

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W. I. pct. g.b.

Chicago 43 31 581 —

KC-Omaha 42 33 540 1/2

Detroit 37 39 487 7

Milwaukee 34 41 495 9/2

Pacific Division

W. I. pct. g.b.

Golden State 44 32 557 —

Seattle 36 39 486 7/2

Portland 34 45 483 12/2

Phoenix 30 45 490 12/2

Los Angeles 28 46 378 15

x-clinched division title

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New York 55 21 730 —

Kentucky 59 24 656 4

St. Louis 27 59 361 27/2

Memphis 25 51 329 29

Virginia 15 42 195 39/2

Western Division

W. I. pct. g.b.

Denver 60 18 769 —

San Antonio 47 31 603 13

Indiana 42 34 553 17

Utah 33 43 434 26

31 47 397 29

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Buffalo 44 30 .588 9/2
New York 36 39 .486 9/2
Philadelphia 34 42 .447 20/2

Central Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
x-Washington 43 20 .733 20/2
Cleveland 38 35 .560 17/2
Houston 38 39 .494 18/2
Atlanta 30 47 .390 26/2
New Orleans 20 54 270 34/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Chicago 43 31 .581 9/2
KC-Omaha 42 30 .560 9/2
Detroit 37 39 .487 7
Milwaukee 34 41 .453 9/2

Pacific Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
x-Golden State 44 32 .579
Seattle 36 39 .480 7/2
Portland 34 41 .453 9/2
Phoenix 30 45 .400 13/2
Los Angeles 28 36 .378 15

Non-divisional
Sunday's Games
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Joys No. 2 — Weyant 5. Crouch 5. Ogden 3. Mannix 2. Rump 1. Hergert 1.

Attention:

Personnel of law firms, banks, insurance and real estate companies who work with matters of probate and estate and gift taxes.

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Quarry Seeking Early KO

NEW YORK (AP) — If you believe veteran fight manager Gil Clancy, Jerry Quarry will finish Ken Norton early in their heavyweight bout Monday night.

Of course, Clancy has a special interest in the 12-round test at Madison Square Garden. He'll be in Quarry's corner for the fight that serves as the closed circuit television appetizer for Muhammad Ali's championship defense against Chuck Wepner in Cleveland.

"He's as ready as he'll ever be for a fight," said Clancy as Quarry finished training. "I think Jerry can knock out Norton inside of six rounds."

Knockouts, of course, are something with which Norton is very familiar. Mostly, that's what he has done to opponents. Norton has won 32 of 35 professional fights, 25 of them by kayos. That's a knockout percentage of .710, best of any of the four fighters on Monday night's closed-circuit card.

Norton boxed between 140-150 pounds preparing for the Quarry fight and tapered off with light weekend work before his Sunday weigh-in. Quarry finished his training Saturday and shifted headquarters to Manhattan before Sunday's weigh-in.

Omahans Capture Lead

Fremont (AP) — Mike Arnold's 657 and Joseph Shulo's 623 led the City Graffiti team of Omaha into first place of team standings in the Men's Nebraska Bowling Tournament Sunday.

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Pro Hockey

NHL

Division 1

x-Philadelphia 45 18 10 100 262 169
NY Rangers 35 26 83 232 228 169
NY Islanders 31 24 19 81 244 202
Atlanta 35 25 13 75 224 215

Division 2

Vancouver 34 31 9 77 237 243

St. Louis 32 8 7 68 248 223

Minnesota 30 34 14 71 248 252

Kansas City 21 45 7 49 209 318

Division 3

Montreal 43 13 17 103 341 343

Los Angeles 39 21 11 93 333 278

Pittsburgh 33 26 15 71 261 288

Detroit 21 41 5 54 234 307

Division 4

St. Louis 46 13 15 107 338 222

Toronto 40 23 11 93 333 278

California 29 31 13 71 261 288

Chicago 19 42 10 50 220 284

x-clinched division

Sunday's Games

St. Louis 3 Vancouver 3

Atlanta 5 Washington 0

Detroit 4 Chicago 4

NY Rangers 7 Boston 5

Philadelphia 2 Montreal 1

NY Islanders 3 Minnesota 3

Monday's Games

California at Toronto

FEATURE RACES

At Keystone

Inchigahale 3.00 2.80 3.20

Bo Tide 7.40 3.00 3.00

Jan Verzel 3.00

Team Diving

Red Bridge, Kansas City 71

Dan's Divers, Omaha 61

Lincoln Swim Club 39

Diving

Girls

10 & Under — 1. Cathy Young, LSC, 13-20

100 Free Relay — 1. LSC "A" (Kennedy, Kennedy, Standard, Schmidt), 1-20

100 Back — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

100 Breast — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

100 Freestyle — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

100 Fly — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

100 Individual Medley — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

100 Medley Relay — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

100 butterfly — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

100 butterfly relay — 1. David Lammel, MSC, 1-20

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Kentucky Two Steps From NCAA Crown

By Associated Press

Kentucky, which ended three years of disappointment and three months of frustration with a thrilling upset of previously unbeaten Indiana on Saturday, is now two steps away from bringing the NCAA basketball championship to Lexington, Ky. for the first time since 1958.

The Wildcats avenged a 98-74 regular-season loss to Indiana by snapping the top-ranked Hoosiers' 34-game winning streak with a 92-90 upset in the Midwest Regional final at Dayton, Ohio, thus qualifying for the NCAA championship tournament at San Diego March 29 and 31 along with UCLA, Louisville and surprising Syracuse.

The semifinal pairings send the fifth-ranked Wildcats, 25-4, against 20th-ranked Syracuse 23-7, and No. 2 UCLA, 26-3, against No. 3 Louisville, 27-2.

In Saturday's action, Syracuse pulled out a 95-87 overtime triumph over Kansas State in the East Regional at Providence, R. I.; UCLA beat Arizona State 89-75 in the Far West Regional at Portland, Ore., and Louisville defeated Maryland 96-82 in the Midwest Regional at Las Cruces, N. M.

The winners of Saturday's semifinals will meet on Monday night, March 31, for the title. Defending champion North Carolina State, which snapped UCLA's record string of seven consecutive titles last year, was not selected for the post-season tournament this year.

"Indiana is a great team, but I think we wanted this one a lot worse than they did," said Rick Robey, one of Kentucky's two 6-foot-10 freshmen centers who were instrumental in the upset of Indiana, the Big Ten champion which went into the game with a 31-0 record. "This game is everything we've been working for since that loss," Robey said.

Fuerst Shot Lifts Brody's

Barneston — Defending champion Lincoln Brody's edged Kite's Tavern of Manhattan, Kan., 111-109, in overtime here Sunday night to win the annual Barneston Town Team semi-pro Basketball Tournament when Larry Fuerst made a shot at the buzzer.

The game had ended at 99-all at the end of regulation time. Brody's also beat Kite's to win last year's title.

Mike Trader and Fuerst led Brody's with 22 points each, while Lanard Reid paced Kite's with 33. Kite's Bob Chipman was chosen the tournament's MVP.

In early games Sunday Falls City Yopp-Maze whopped the Kansas City Roadrunners, 140-87, for third place. Fremont Bud nipped Lincoln Pettit Decorating, 90-89, for fifth and Clarinda, Iowa, defeated Marysville, Kan., 87-78, for seventh.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Brody's 111, Kite's Tavern 109 (ot)

Brody's 5 47 54 10-111
Kite's Tavern 2 49 52 8-109

Brody's 6 50 52 8-109
Fremont Bud — 21. Trade 22. Fuerst 22. Martin 11. Schneider 8. Hahn 4

Kite's Tavern — Kuhn 4. McEvoy 16

Chipman 19. McGill 24. Church 15. Reid 33. Barrett 2

SEVENTH PLACE

Clarinda, Iowa 87

Marysville, Kan. 78

Marysville, Kan. 35-43-78

Clarinda, Iowa 47-40-87

Marysville — Tennyer 16. Davis 17.

Hahn 10. Winter 8. Lubick 22

Clarinda — Williams 16. Wood 18. Steve 7. Butt 2. Budzanski 2. Sweeney 17. Van Dierest 10. Powers 8. Berlin 4. Eberly 2. Greenway 1

FIFTH PLACE

Fremont Bud 90,

Pettit Decorating 89

Lincoln Pettit Decorating 49-40-89

Fremont Bud — 21. Trade 22.

Petit — Ranken 19. L. Jabolinski 6. P.

Jabolinski 8. Nix 34. Shipwright 2

McEvoy 2. Hazel 18

Fremont Bud — Settles 13. Sweeney 17.

Hancock 16. Weber 15. Weigert 10

Rosburo 6

THIRD PLACE

Yopp-Maze 140.

KC Roadrunners 87

Falls City Yopp-Maze 71-69-140

Kansas City Roadrunners 44-38-87

Yopp-Maze — Beyers 24. Mazz 17. Yopp

16. Brasil 26. Scambray 35. Estes 2

Volente 18

KC Roadrunners — Doherty 10

Chancellor 3. Klaus 15. Kipper 3. Borum 4

Patterson 7. Rosser 14. Wall 3

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain And Itch, Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

Due to inflammation. Gives prompt, temporary relief from such burning itch and pain in many cases.

The burning itch and pain caused by infection and inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But here is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from this itch and pain so that the sufferer is more comfortable again. It also actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D. C. and at a Mid-west Medical Center reported

similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name *Preparation H*.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart. In fact, it has very soothing qualities which make it especially helpful during the night when itching becomes more intense.

There's no other formula like *Preparation H*. In ointment or suppository form.

every tournament we've played in," he said. "We like to play the role of the underdog."

UCLA, seeking a record 10th NCAA title in the last 12 years, rode sophomore Marques Johnson's career-high 35 points to a surprisingly easy 80-75 victory over seventh-ranked Arizona State, making a happy man of Bruin Coach John Wooden.

"I'm very pleased," Wooden said. "We've been playing without very much intensity lately, but we seemed to have it back—at least for this particular game. I gave them a little talk about this after our game Thursday," he said, referring to the 67-64 squeaker over Montana in the regional semifinal.

"Marques had perhaps his best game," Wooden said. "They had a smaller man on him, and he was able to take advantage of it very well." Johnson victimized 6-2 Rudy White, hitting on 14 of 20 shots from the field and seven of eight from the foul line.

"We were mentally ready, but we did not play like it," said Flynn, when asked about qualifying for San Diego. "Beating a top-ranked team and getting into the NCAA semifinals is like a dream come true."

The former super-kittens were bolstered by a pair of large newcomers, freshman centers Robey and Mike Phillips, who had 10 points apiece and battled Indiana's 6-11 Kent Benson under the boards in some of the most bruising action of what was a very physical game.

Benson, a sophomore, was the big man for Indiana with 33 points and 23 rebounds, and senior Steve Green added 23 points. But Kentucky neutralized them with balance and depth.

"Our bench just wore them down," said Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall.

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"There's somebody up there who loves us," said Hackett, a 6-9 senior after the close call.

Although Syracuse will be the heavy underdog against Kentucky, Hackett says that's not an unaccustomed role for the Orangemen.

"We've been the underdog in

TOP TWENTY AT A GLANCE

By Associated Press

NCAA
East Regional
Syracuse 95, Kansas State 87. OT Consolation
Tulane 237 vs. Boston College 90
Midwest Regional
Finals
Kentucky 92, Indiana 90
Consolation
Central Michigan vs. Oregon State 87
Midwest Regional
Finals
Louisville 96, Maryland 82
Consolation
Cincinnati 95, Notre Dame 87 CT
West Regional
Final
UCLA 89, Arizona State 75
Consolation
Las Vegas 75, Montana 67

NATIONALS
At San Diego, Calif.
Saturday, March 29
Semifinals
Saturday 237 vs. Kentucky 254 3-0 PM
EDT
Monday, March 31
Championship
Saturday 5 semifinal winners 9 PM
EDT
Consolation
Saturday 5 semifinal losers 7 PM
EDT
NIT
Semifinals
Providence 85, St. John's N. Y. 72
Princeton 58, Oregon 57

AAW
Championship
Delta 51, Immaculata 81
Third Place
Cal. St. Fullerton & S. Conn. 46
Fifth Place
Wayland Baptist 63, Kansas St. 55

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE
Championship
Western Texas 65, Southern Idaho 57

Third Place
Uta. A. Miss. 80, Decatur 66

Fourth Place
San Jacinto 76, Westchester 56

Fifth Place
Grand View, Iowa 91, Hutchinson 89

AAU
Championship
Los Angeles 105,
California Junior College 91

Feature Races
At Santa Anita

Gay Style
Move Around
La Zananza

4-40 3-60 2-40
7-20 3-40
2-80

ADVERTISEMENT

APPLICATION FOR DISABLED VOTER'S BALLOT

Date _____

I, the undersigned, say that my home address is _____ my election precinct _____, (if known)

County, State of Nebraska I

will be unavoidably detained at home, in a hospital or convalescent home or home for the aged on account of physical disability on the day of election and I request ballots to be mailed to _____ (address)

_____ (town). I affiliate with the

_____ political party. I may be reached at this _____ phone number by the election commissioner to verify any information which might be required before sending ballots.

Signature of applicant _____

WARNING

Any person who willfully casts a disabled voter's ballot or any person who willfully signs the disabled voter's identification envelope of a person who is not disabled shall be guilty of a felony and subject to a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail for not to exceed thirty days, or to both such fine and imprisonment.



Johnny Rutherford (83, lower car) driving a 1975 Chevrolet dropped an engine and a tire in the third turn, slid into the outer wall and skidded back on to the track.

Petty Outraces Baker To Snare Atlanta 500

ATLANTA (UPI) — Richard

Petty outran Buddy Baker in a one-lap dash to the finish

Sunday to win the Atlanta 500 stock car race by two car

lengths, after an accident set up the last-lap scramble for the victor.

Petty, who started on the pole in his Dodge, appeared to have an easy victory when two cars spun on a high-banked turn, bringing out a caution flag 10 laps from the finish.

Baker, who was more than a mile behind in his Ford, moved up on Petty's bumper during the caution flag but was unable to overtake Petty when the drivers resumed racing with one lap to go.

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CHAMPIONSHIP

Brody's 111, Kite's Tavern 109 (ot)

SEVENTH PLACE

Clarinda, Iowa 87,
Marysville, Kan. 78

Marysville, Kan. 35-43-78
Clarinda, Iowa 47-40-87
Marysville — Temeyer 16, Davis 17, Hagen 15, Wetter 8, Luebke 22, Clarinda — Williams 16, Wood 18, 20, Butt 2, Boden 2, Sweeney 17, Van Derges 16, Powers 8, Berlin 4, Elberty 20, McGill 20, Church 15, Reid 33, Barrett 2

FIFTH PLACE

Fremont Bud 90,

Pettit Decorating 89

Lincoln Pettit Decorating 49-40-89
Fremont Bud 38-52-90

Pettit — Renken 19, L. Jablonski 6, P. Jablonski 8, Nyx 34, Shipwright 2, McRae 2, Hazel 1, Sweeney 17, Fremont Bud — Settles 13, Sweeney 30, Hancock 16, Weber 15, Weigert 10, Rosburo 6

THIRD PLACE

Yopp-Maze 140,

KC Roadrunners 87

Falls City Yopp-Maze 71-69-140
Kansas City Roadrunners 44-43-87

Yopp-Maze — Beyers 24, Maze 17, Yopp 16, Stras 26, Scantibus 35, Estes 2, Van Derges 16

KC Roadrunners — Doherty 10, Chancellor 3, Klaus 15, Kipper 13, Patterson 7, Rosser 14, Wall 3

referring to the December defeat at Indiana.

Senior Mike Flynn led Kentucky scorers with 22 points and classmates Jimmy Dan Conner and Kevin Grevey added 17 apiece. For them the victory was something extra-special.

Four years ago they were the leaders of a group known as the super kittens, Kentucky's 1972 freshman team which was undefeated in 22 games. National championships were predicted for them, disappointment came up instead. Last year, as juniors, the super kittens were the nucleus of a Kentucky team which compiled a 13-13 record, equaling the worst mark since before the long Adolph Rupp era.

"We've been working four years to accomplish this," said Flynn, when asked about qualifying for San Diego. "Beating a top-ranked team and getting into the NCAA semifinals is like a dream come true."

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"We've been the underdog in

Tourney Scores

NCAA East Regional Final

Syracuse 95, Kansas State 87, OT Consolation

North Carolina 110, Boston College 90 Mideast Regional Final

Kentucky 92, Indiana 90 Consolation

Central Michigan 88, Oregon State 87 Midwest Regional Final

Louisville 96, Maryland 82 Consolation

Cincinnati 95, Notre Dame 87 OT West Regional Final

UCLA 89, Arizona State 75 Consolation

Nevada-Las Vegas 75, Montana 67 Semifinals

Syracuse 23-7 vs. Kentucky 25-4, 3 p.m. EDT

Louisville, 27-2, vs. UCLA, 26-3, 5 p.m. PDT

Monday, March 31 Championship

Saturday's semifinal winners, 9 p.m. EDT

Consolation Saturday's semifinal losers, 7 p.m. EDT

Championship Saturday's semifinal losers, 7 p.m. EDT

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TV Programs

Programs are listed by the stations.

NBC—Omaha KMVT.
Also carried **WBZ** Lincoln CATV;
CBS—Omaha WOW.
ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **WBZ** Lincoln CATV;
plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Special Good Viewing

Monday Morning

7:00 **WBZ** NBC Today Show
CBS Morning News
WBZ ABC AM Radio
7:30 **WBZ** ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 **WBZ** CBS Kangaroo
WBZ ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Educational Practices
(T/F) Netche
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:30 **WBZ** ETV Netche
9:00 **WBZ** NBC Sweepstakes
Gilligan's Island
Flying Nun—Comedy
WBZ Romper Room
WBZ ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit.
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
(T/F) Sesame St.
Walter's Wild
WBZ ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me

9:30 **WBZ** NBC Wheel of Fortune
Gambit—Game
I Dream of Jeannie
WBZ Women's World
WBZ ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
Gambit
9:45 **WBZ** ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive

Monday Afternoon

12:00 Most Stations: News
WBZ ABC All My Children
WBZ ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **WBZ** Conversations Ballion
WBZ CBS World Turns
1:00 **WBZ** Mr. LEAKE Deal
WBZ ETV Days of Lives
WBZ ETV Guiding Light
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(F) Mr. Rogers
1:15 **WBZ** ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
1:30 **WBZ** NBC The Doctors
WBZ Edge of Night
WBZ ABC Big Showdown
WBZ ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit.
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
1:45 **WBZ** ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
2:00 **WBZ** Another World
WBZ CBS Price's Right
WBZ ETV Educational
(M) Datelesskops Kapers
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Image Factory
(T) The Others
(F) Special of Week
2:20 **WBZ** ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
2:30 **WBZ** CBS Match Game
WBZ ABC One Life to Live
WBZ Movies
(M) Three Outlaws
(T) Guns of Ft. Petticoat
(W) Pick Up Alley
(T) 20 Million Miles
(F) Gun Ho!

2:40 **WBZ** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World

Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
WBZ Bonanza—Western
WBZ ETV Zoom
WBZ Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5X Beat the Clock
6:30 **WBZ** Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
WBZ Let's Make A Deal
WBZ All in the Family
WBZ ETV Sun Accounting
WBZ r1 To Tell the Truth
WBZ Dealer's Choice—Game
WBZ Ozzy & Harriet
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
55 Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
9M Bowling
14I Candid Camera—Com
7:00 **WBZ** NBC Movie—Adventure
'The Runaway Barge'
Modern-day adventures on the Mississippi with a kidnapping and hijacking. Jim Davis, Tim Matheson
WBZ CBS White Seal
From 'The Jungle Book'
Roddy McDowell narrates animated story.
WBZ ABC The Rookies
WBZ ETV Special of WK.
Remember the Indians of Wisconsin and the early problems they faced
WBZ City Council (R)
7:30 **WBZ** CBS Horton & Who
The kind-hearted elephant, Horton, acts whoopee.

CBS Mitzit Gaynor

Star-studded chorus of guys

join in for fun & laughs

WBZ ABC S.W.A.T.**WBZ** ETV Special of Wk.

Sculpture in the Open,

examines art at Princeton

University

8:30 **WBZ** NBC Movie—Drama

'Crossfire'

Police officer volunteers to be 'thrown off the force' for

stealing drugs; James

Faretnino

WBZ ETV Rebellion

English romantic painter

William Turner

9:00 **WBZ** CBS Med. Center**WBZ** ABC Caribe**WBZ** ETV Out of Nowhere

10:00 Most Stations: News

WBZ ETV Straight Talk**WBZ** Around Town10:30 **WBZ** NBC Tonight Show

Turn & Dick Smothers host

Sally Kellerman

WBZ Mod Squad—Drama**WBZ** ABC Wide World

'Turn of the Screw'

Jane Cumberbatch accepts a

position at a country estate;

Lynn Redgrave

WBZ CBS Movie—Drama

'Second Chance'

Stockbroker buys a ghost

town, remodels it for those

who want to start new life;

Elizabeth Ashley

WBZ ETV Legislature**WBZ** Movie: Pick Up Alley11:00 **WBZ** ETV ABC News11:30 **WBZ** Movie—Black Orchid

The romance of widow and

businessman threatened by

children, Sophia Loren,

Anthony Quinn

WBZ ETV Dateline: Neb.12:00 **WBZ** NBC Tomorrow—Talk

People who had close calls

with death

RADIO

LINCOLN—AM

KECK (1530) KLIN (1400)

KFOR (1240) KLMS (1480)

OMAHA—AM

KFAB (1110) WOW (590)

LINCOLN—FM

KPMQ (101) KRNU (190 3)

KXW (96 3) KUCV (191 3)

KLM (107 3) KHK (102 7)

OMAHA—FM

KGOP (99 2) KGFI (100 7)

KFMX (92 3) KOOD (104 5)

KOWI (94 1)

KDFM (100 1)

KOMO (98 1)

KOMO (98

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **16** Lincoln CATV;
CBS—Omaha WOW.
ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **14** Lincoln CATV;
plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried **11** Lincoln CATV;
ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;
Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Special Good Viewing

Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Monday Morning

7:00 **10** NBC Today Show
8:00 **10** CBS Morning News
7:30 **10** **11** ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 **10** **11** **12** CBS Kangaroo
9:00 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Educational Practices
(Th) F Netche
9:15 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me

9:30 **10** **11** **13** NBC Wheel of Fortune
8:00 **10** **11** **13** Game
7:00 **10** **11** **13** I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 **10** **11** **13** Women's World
11:00 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
9:45 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
12:00 Most Stations: News
8:00 **10** **11** **13** ABC All My Children
12:30 **10** **11** **13** ETV Sesame Street
1:00 **10** **11** **13** CBS World Turns
2:00 **10** **11** **13** ABC Let's Make a Deal
1:00 **10** **11** **13** 5 Days of Lives
1:30 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
1:30 **10** **11** **13** NBC The Doctors
8:00 **10** **11** **13** Edge of Night
7:00 **10** **11** **13** ABC Big Showdown
12:30 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit.
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
1:45 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Just Curious
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
1:45 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
2:00 **10** **11** **13** Another World
9:00 **10** **11** **13** CBS Price's Right
12:30 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Dialeidoscopic Kapers
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Image Factory
(Th) The Others
(F) Special of Week
2:20 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
2:30 **10** **11** **13** CBS Match Game
7:00 **10** **11** **13** ABC One Life to Live
9:00 **10** **11** **13** Movies
(M) "Three Outlaws"
(T) "Guns of Ft. Petticoat"
(W) "Pick Up Alley"
(Th) "20 Million Miles"
(F) "Gung Ho"
2:40 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World

Monday Afternoon

12:00 Most Stations: News
8:00 **10** **11** **13** NBC Somerset—Ser.
3:00 **10** **11** **13** CBS Tattletales
8:00 **10** **11** **13** Movies
(M) "On the Double"
(T) "Deep Six"
(W) "All Mine to Give"
(Th) "3 on a Spree"
(F) "The Wrong Box"
9:00 **10** **11** **13** Money Maze
10:00 **10** **11** **13** ETV Educational
(M) Social Issues
11:00 **10** **11** **13** Time of Your Life
11:30 **10** **11** **13** NBC Blank Check
7:00 **10** **11** **13** CBS Search
7:00 **10** **11** **13** ABC Split Second
9:00 **10** **11** **13** ETV Netche
9:00 **10** **11** **13** Robin Hood

Deaths And Funerals

Belegs — Jaso P.
Cain — Creole B.
Carr — Eva S.
Duncan — Earl A.
Hac — Rose M.
Hegstrom — Mildred
Herd — John P.
Jack — Isabel C.
Jacobson — Arthur E.
Livingston — Robert E.
Miers — Nellie L.
Mussman — Helen
Rupp — Josephine A.
Sandfort — Albert A.
Scott — Jeanette H.
Shafer — Mrs. Alma M.
Zelenka — Mrs. Anna
Zimmerman — Phoebe

BEGGS — Jaso P., 85, 2010
So. 18th, died Friday.Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **10** **11** **13** Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARR — Eva S., 75, 2525 So. 19th, died Friday.

Rosary services: 7 p.m. Monday, **10** **11** **13** Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

HODGMAN — Spaine — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Survivors: wife, Katherine; daughters, Mrs. Vance (Geannella) McDonald, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Hennessey, Papillion; Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Mignery, Tucson; Mrs. Howard (Betty) Morrison, Lincoln; stepson, Jack Schmaltz, Norfolk; sister, Mrs. Amelia Sehestedt, Norfolk; granddaughter, four great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **10** **11** **13** Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Mr. Paul McLaughlin, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Pallbearers: Marvin Hueniken, Robert Rader, Thomas Schoeler, Vernon Savage, Robert Flora, Rick Siedell.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CAIN — Creole B., 72, formerly of Surprise, died Friday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, **10** **11** **13** Roper and Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. Memorials to church.

HAC — Rose M., San Bernardino, Calif., died Tuesday.

Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park, **10** **11** **13** Wadlows Mortuary, 1225 L.

HEGSTROM — Mildred, 62, Portland, Ore., died March 14.

Memorial services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Bruning, Bruning Public Cemetery, Montgomery-Hacker Funeral Home, Hebron.

JACK — Isabel C., 86, Napa, Calif., died March 4.

Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra, **10** **11** **13** Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Memorials to the Wadley Institute for Molecular

SANDFORT — Albert A., 78, 6335 O., died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Chapel, Rokeye, Lincoln Memorial Park, **10** **11** **13** Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JACOBSON — Arthur E., 88, Shickley, died Sunday in Geneva. Survivors: wife, Venda, Geneva; sister, Miss Lillian, Geneva.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Stockholm Lutheran Church, Shickley, Swedish Cemetery, Shickley, **10** **11** **13** Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

MIERS — Nellie R., 78, widow of Herman, Seward, died Sunday. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Robert Rick, Fremont, Calif.; nieces; nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **10** **11** **13** Volkze Mortuary, Seward. The Rev. Charles Gates, Seward Cemetery.

RUPP — Miss Josephine A., 88, Rochester, Minn., died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, Seward. Wake service: 7:30 p.m. Monday, **10** **11** **13** Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Cemetery.

ZELENKA — Mrs. Anna, 79, formerly of Milligan, died Thursday in Geneva.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **10** **11** **13** Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan, Herman National Cemetery, Milligan.

ZIMMERMAN — Phoebe, 87, Millford, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, East Fairview Mennonite Cemetery, Millford. Church cemetery, **10** **11** **13** Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Millford.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

SON

HOFFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. James (Jennifer Troester), 715 Gaslight Lane, March 22.

Daughter

DOWDING — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Diana Staber), 730 Marshall, March 23.

LOOS — Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Margie) McKeyney, 4110 N. 10th, March 22.

MCMANUS — Mr. and Mrs. James (Dianne Haffen), 1101 Meadow Dale Drive, March 23.

EDINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Jacqueta Soley), Bradshaw, March 23.

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Daughter

DOWDING — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Diana Staber),

265 Painting

301 Antiques

328 Home Furnishings

328 Home Furnishings

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

345 Musical Instruments

Monday, March 24, 1975 Lincoln Journal and Star 15

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Pre-painted, free estimates. Hruska Roofing, 464-1207. 24*

KAMAR
SEAMLESS GUTTER
5 painted colors, insured, 464-2919 or 467-1047. 28*

Custom built cabinets — formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls, please. 464-4493. 26*

Remodeling & building, all type carpenter work. 464-7636. 26*

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation, Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484. 26*

Plastering — Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755. 29*

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS 1330 N 477-4444. 29*

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551-66-2543. 31

Ceramic tile — Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls, please. 464-4493. 1

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 2

Frazier Home Improvements General Remodeling 435-6779. 3

Carpentry, Remodeling interiors, exteriors, houses & basements remodeling. Call 477-2055. 5

CARL'S ROOFING
Free estimates Call 477-2163. 5

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCES
Free estimates, 467-2511. 18

Odd jobs, hauling, plumbing, electrical, reasonable & guaranteed. John Haskins, 432-1949. 7

Complete carpentry work — Cabinets, cement, roofing, garages, additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. 477-5462, 466-4823. 21

Carpentry Work, remodeling, additions, garages, basements. 432-2411. 21

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674. 22

Roofing repair, chimneys, Gutters, cleaned & repaired. Free estimates. Jack, 464-8835. 24

Roofing, All types. New, re-roof & repair. Experience & insured. 466-7428. 13

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing, 475-8335. 24

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-439. 13

INSULATE NOW & SAVE
Give us your round-round while cutting fuel costs. For free estimate call 475-6814. 15

HAULING

Laid off from present job, need work to support family, call anytime. 467-2453. 17

Window washing, light hauling, free estimates, call 464-4705. 28

Drywall work wanted, rockin, taping & texturing. 780-5374 after 6. 27

Anderson's Roofing — new & repair, call evenings, weekends. 464-4600. 17

50% OFF

Chain Link Fence Fabric

36, in, 42, in, 48, in, 60, in or 72 in, when purchased with top rail, gates, terminals & railings. Installation available. Call Sears Garage. For FREE estimate on residential or commercial fencing. 467-2311. 31

Call us for your service work on furnaces & air conditioners. Free surveys on new furnaces & air conditioners. 432-9993.

For a fireplace designed specifically for your home & your budget. Contact Jimmie, 464-4500. 28

Brick & stone mason. 488-5260. 30

Carpentry, drywall, concrete work, shingling. Basements & remodeling work. Will also insulate attics. 435-0404 evenings. 19

All roofing guaranteed, specializing in shingling & repairs. Competitive prices. 484-567. 30

HANDY HOME SERVICE

Clean windows, gutters & minor repairs. Estimates 435-7532. 19

POWER WASH MOBILE HOMES
Buildings, equipment, grocery carts, almost anything. 435-532. 19

Expert roofing, small remodeling, interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 432-9758. After 5pm 466-3928. 30

Carpentry, drywall, concrete work, shingling. Basements & remodeling work. Will also insulate attics. 435-0404 evenings. 19

All roofing guaranteed, specializing in shingling & repairs. Competitive prices. 484-567. 30

C. W. CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs. Estimates. 489-8447. 20

Carpentry, paneling, suspended ceilings. 477-3565. 31

UPHOLSTERING

Estimates Bank Americard 488-359. 20

Complete home repair & redecorating, no job too large or too small. 475-2829. 21

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates, call anytime. 464-4029. 21

Complete gutter service, 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249. 21

260 Interior Decorating

Experienced painting & wood finishing, interior & exterior, free estimates. 488-3940. 28

Custom drapery & upholstery, samples, estimates, very reasonable. 475-9107. 11

Painting, staining, varnishing. Inside — outside. 464-0372. 3

Call Gene Reeves — 423-2920 — The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering. 7

Let us help chase the winter blues. Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 9

Custom Drapery — Wall Coverings, shades, woven woods, bedspreads, Kirsch hardware. Super Fine Estimates. Low prices. Super Fine Drapery. 483-1933. 12

Japanese grass cloth wall paper, assorted colors, at Lutfiyya's, 19th & O. 50% off. 27

265 Painting

Painting, interior & exterior, all jobs welcome, free estimates, reasonable. 477-4764. 16

House painting & remodeling, lowest prices, free estimates, references 432-5985. 6

Painting. Experienced interior-exterior. \$3.50 per hour. Free estimates. 464-5062. 28

PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior & exterior, wallpapering. W. D. Galbraith. 489-9861. 28

Homes painted, interior-exterior, reasonable rates. After 5pm. 483-1777.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

Quality work, interior or exterior. Also power washing, equipment, buildings, mobile homes, etc. Estimates & references. 435-7636. 29

Painting, reasonable, interior & exterior. man & woman team. Setting up summer schedule. Free estimates. References. 475-6636. 29

Painting: Residential-Commercial. Gutter repair & cleaning. Reasonable. Free estimates. 475-8019. 20

Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 475-2865. 21

HOUSE PAINTING

Inside, outside. Very reasonable. 432-6830. 22

265 Painting

301 Antiques

328 Home Furnishings

328 Home Furnishings

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

345 Musical Instruments

Monday, March 24, 1975 Lincoln Journal and Star 15

Interior — Exterior — Residential — Commercial. Evenings, 464-1733. 28*

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

NOW-OPEN SUNDAYS
THE COUNTRY STORE

WILL BUY

6' red naugahyde couch, best offer 474-1021 after 6pm. 29

Hours Daily 10-5 Sun. 1-5

YE OLD CORNER SHOPPE

ACTION AUCTION

29

489-6813 11

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES

2015 No. Confer Weekdays & Sat.

28

2215 No. Confer Weekdays & Sat.

COLLECTOR

Wishes to buy B & G and Royal Christmas plates. Write year & price, Box 321, Beatrice, Ne. 68310. 24

29

GARDEN PREPARATION

Tool-tilling: fertilizing; prompt service. Estimates given. Make aptn. now. 464-3374, 466-9377. 7

Custom lawn service, power rake, vacuuming, roto-till & seeding. 464-3423. 17

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Yardwork, Fertilizing, Pruning & tilling. Will haul it. Call 475-7369. 14

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450 Livestock

Bantam hens & roosters for sale. Reasonable. \$24. 24
200 pigs for sale. 761-2363. 25
Purchased Yorkshire hogs. SPF accredited. 8 months. Crete. 824-8469. 1
2 year polled Hereford bulls. 435-1549
Individual farrowing pens and pens. EZ-E-Way Products, Inc. Wilber, Ne. 1
AQHA 3 year Bay gelding; Palomino mare to foal in April. Appaloosa & Quarter horse. 400-5622. Undula. 25
Fine American made saddlery, bridles, reins, equipment, horse & pony. 446-4615 afternoons, evenings. (Save number) 25

Recreational

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

SAILBOATS Parts, Instruction. 2452 Canterbury Lane, 423-4540. 6

EBKO SHORESTATION MOTOR GUIDE 16

LARSON GLASSPAK JOHNSON 17

BONANZA MERCER COBRA JET 18

SHORELANDER LINCOLN MACHINE & MARINE 19

5000 Rent-Worth Dr. 423-1000. 20

Weekdays 8 to 8 pm, Sat. 8 to 5 pm, Sun. 12 to 5 pm. 20

15% fiberglass Deep V boat. 55hp. 21

1969 Johnson outboard, full top. 21

\$1795. 488-9546. 21

16 ft. Glasspar, with tandem trailer for sale. 475-0277. 21

17' LoweLiner canoe, square stern, used about 4 hours, 1/2 years old. 21

2301 Sc 39. 488-8035. 21

16 ft. Larson, 75 hp. Express, convertible top, skis, tow line, cover, excellent condition. \$195. 435-8914. 21

14 1/2' Delta runabout, 60 hp Mercru. Real sharp. 466-7842. 21

15 1/2' fiberglass V-hull. 115 hp Mercru. Sealed, full details. 781-1711 or 781-0545. Eagle. 21

ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE \$189 per \$100 value. Claims-free reduction to \$142. Liability and hip including 10's. \$5. Medical insurance for water skiing. Gen Schaffer Inc. 435-3518. 435-0037. 21

NEW

Mark Twain Boats Mercury Engines USED BOATS

14 ft. Larson, fiberglass. 1969 40 hp. Evens. 4-7pm. 3895. 21

24 ft. Pontoon boat. Mercury 71 hp engine. \$1895. 21

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON MERCURY FISHING ENGINES

Used Parts, Engines

Extrav. 4-5pm. 395. 21

Sears 3 hp. 395. 21

Mons 3 hp. 395. 21

Guy Dean's Lakeshore Marina East end of Capital Beach. 21

Call LeRoy at 477-9010. Open Daily 9-6. Thurs 9-11pm. 21

1974 Chevrolet boat trailer & 60 horse engine. 300 Daves Cr. 21

USED HIGH HP SKI MOTORS

Griffin's House Of Boats 8200 WEST O 432-8060

WEEKENDS 8:30-10 PM

SUN 1:30 TO 4PM

29c

16 ft. Imp. 120 hp. inboard-outboard. tandem trailer. \$1975. 785-2295. 21

30 ft. Imp. 120 hp. inboard-outboard. 1

1 Saipan, Rhodes, Bantam, excellent family sailor, no energy crisis with this beauty. 464-3291. 1

Ski & Fish with a boat that weighs 200 lbs. rated to 65 hp. Capacity 2400 lbs. Top With The Small Boat. See The World Famous Zodiac. 21

VICTORY LAKE MARINE 1500 ft. 40 ft. Motor-Pontoon

Glastonbury-Mercru. Glastonbury Motors. 20 ft. 30 ft. 30. 1

Sun 1-4

14' Crossbow wood, fiberglass. 25hp. West Bend. Trailer. Canvas cover. Jackets. 786-2812. Waverly. 1

510 Camping Equipment

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

All types of recreational vehicles new and used. Also parts, accessories

LEACH CAMPERS SALES

511 NORTH COTTER 466-2389 31c

HEY LOOK!

I traded for another one! 1969

Woodman. 16 ft. camping trailer. If it has all the goodies, stool etc. And its very clean! \$1799. 21

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker 435-4776 14c

Motor home-rental sleeps 7, all self-contained. 435-6255. 489-5457. 17

New addition standing tent for VW camper. \$150. 432-4747. 21

1973 Cobra 5th wheel, 28' new condition. 1974 Chevy 1 ton crew cab, low mileage, fully equipped. 435-8911. 17

73 Camper van, cruise control, air, winter heater, stove, refrigerator, water sleeps 5. 473-192. 484-0224. 21

1973 Chevy LUV & Camper, beautiful and real economical. 21

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK CO. 477-5429 26c

10 ft. pickup camper with all the goodies. \$1,300. or best offer. will trade for fold down camper. 477-5345 after 5pm. 21

8 ft. overhead camper, extra large bunk, sleeps 4 or 5. stove, ice box, sink. 466-9372. 31

8 ft. overhead camper, recently remodeled, new stove, sink & ice box. \$550. 477-5540. 24

Layton Travel Trailers, quality built. Apache fold down. APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 423-3728 21c

1970 mobile traveler, 8 ft. self-contained. camper jacks & tie-downs, complete set up. Call 446-6350. any time. 1

Airway fiberglass shell mounted on 72 Ford pickup. 432-2823. 477-5871. 1

1973 Craftsmen tent trailer, like new. 466-4181. Dorchester after 6:30pm. 1

1974 Lincoln camping trailer, sleeps 5, ice box, 3-burner stove with oven, 30 gal. water tank. 21 & 180 plus bottle gas lights. Very clean & many extras. See at 1021 Peach. 477-4577. 5650

Chevy Step Van camper, new tires, runs good, see to appreciate. 464-7722

2 sets of used golf clubs. Complete with woods, irons & bags. 3915 D. 24

Must sell Datsu automatic. 500 12 gauge 28 modified. 466-3823.

Almost new golf clubs, Wilson Bladegolf, full set, 13 clubs, + bag, good buy. 489-9438

1965 10/2 ft. cab over pickup camper, stove, furnace, jacks, sleeps 6. 384-3541

25

525 Recreational Vehicles

Vehicles

For rent - Champion motor home, self-contained. Cheapest rates. 4785. 27

For rent - 71 Winnebago, sleeps 8, ask for Gene. 432-5315. 25

1974 Olympian motor home, \$8700. Call 466-5780 for details. 25

15 ft. mobile Scout camper, sleeps 5, stove, refrigerator, sink. \$795. 435-8914. 20

21 ft. Coachman motor home, under warranty, \$10,900, evenings or days. 435-7708

1969 GMC camper van, like new, off. 423-1044. 464-1244. 432-7738

525 Recreational Vehicles

Motor home for rent - 489-1672. 31

73 Dodge pickup with 11 ft. camper. Make offer. 488-0400. 16

1974 Chevy 4 ton, 4-speed with air. 73 ft. self-contained camper. Bids needed. 56-351. After 6pm. 799-3345. 12

Employment



615 Clubs/Restaurants

Excellent opportunity for part time employment for housewives or students. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person after 2PM at the Legionnaire Club at Corner & "O" St. 26

Greenwich - Waitresses - Part time & 10 to 4 pm. Apply. 1917 O. 435-9338

RELIEF HOSTESS MORNING & EVENING HOURS. Applications being taken now. Top wages. Apply in person.

RAMADA INN 2301 NO. WEST 12

27

Breakfast Fry Cook

Mon. - Sat. Pershing Cafe 149 "O".

30

605 Administrative & Professional

★ HOUSEPARENTS

Married couple college degree and/or equivalent work experience. Youth Potentially Developmental Centers for the Youth Service System. 2201 Sc 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer 14

615 Clubs/Restaurants

★ JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

for Computerized System

DUTIES INCLUDE:

Accounts Payable

Account Analysis

Cost Accounting

Call for appointments

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lincoln Steel Corporation

Phone 432-1265

18

DISHWASHER

Top wages paid, evening hours. Apply in person.

RAMADA INN

2301 NO. WEST 12

27

Looking for mature person with restaurant/kitchen supervisory capabilities. This is a day-a-week job. Send resume & references to Journal-Star Box 566.

Have openings for kitchen help, day or evening shift. Apply in person to the Ramada Inn, 2301 NO. WEST 12. 32nd & South St. (Rathbone Village)

31

DISHWASHER

Full time, 6am to 2pm shift. No Sun. days or holidays. No phone calls. Apply.

JOHNSON'S CAFE 14th & Pioneer

16

BEAUTICIAN

Immediate opening. Experience preferred. Call Ethel's Salon. 488-6644. for appointment

25

REGISTERED NURSE

State Health Dept. is accepting applications for Nurse Consultant.

Educational background, Obstetrics, Pediatrics, General.

Want to work in a small community hospitals in prenatal, obstetric and family life programs.

Travel involved. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please contact Internal and Child Health Division, State Health Dept., 404 Lincoln Bldg., 1003 "D", Lincoln. 68508 or phone 421-2907 for application blank and further information.

For confidential interview call 464-8205.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 25

JOIN THE BURGER CHEF TEAM. WE ARE IN NEED OF SEVERAL PART TIME DAY HELP WITH ABOVE AVERAGE PAY. MUST BE PENDABLE & RELIABLE TO QUALIFY. NO WEEKENDS. THESE POSITIONS WOULD BE IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES WHILE CHILDREN ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON AT 27th & Hwy. 2

30

Beauticians required to replace girls with excellent following. Full or part time. Group insurance available. Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde. 1228 P St.

25

BEAUTICIAN

Guaranteed salary. Bonus + incentive.

Immediate openings. Contact Bud Holloway. 488-5961 or nights.

28

Interstate motor carrier

to open terminal in Lincoln.

Will interview for manager-salesman beginning March 24. Experience required. Write in person to John Grady.

DAYS INN MOTEL

2400 NW 12th

25

Experienced hair stylist needed, immediate opening, attractive percentage. 432-5753.

LPN or Medical Assistant

Part time afternoon. Reply to Journal Star Box 566.

21

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL AGENCY

Lincoln Employment Center

Provides for private placement services, and training in all phases

Must want

450 Livestock

Bantam hens & roosters for sale, reasonable \$76-2104. 24
200 pigs for sale, 761-2636. 25
Purebred Yorkshire boars, SPF accredited, 8 months. Crete, 828-5449. 2
2 year polled Hereford bulls, 435-1569. 23
Individual farrowing huts and pens, EZ-E-Way Products, Inc. Wilber, Ne. 25
AQHA 3 year Bay gelding; Palomino mare to foal in April; Appaloosa & Quarter horse 4-H colts, 828-5625; Unadilla. 25
Fine American made saddle, amazing variety equipment, horses & pony, 466-6615 afternoons, evenings. (Save number) 25

Recreational

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

SAILBOATS, Parts, Instruction, 2452 Canterbury Lane, 423-5450. 6
EJKO SHORESTATION MOTOR GUIDE LARSON GLASSPAR BONANZA MERCURIAL SHORELANDER COBRA JET LINCOLN MACHINE & MARINE 5000 Rent-Worth Dr., 423-1000. Weekdays 8 to 8pm, Sat. 8 to 5pm, Sun. 12 to 5pm. 18
15½' fiberglass Deep V boat, 55hp. 1969 Johnson outboard, full top, \$1295. 488-9546. 28
16 ft. Glasspar with tandem trailer for sale, 475-0277. 29
17' Lowline canoe, square stern, used about 4 hours. 1½ years old. 2301 So. 39. 489-8035. 29
16 ft. Larson, 75 hp. Envirode, convertible top, skis, tow line, cover, excellent condition, \$1195. 435-8914. 30
14½' Delta runabout, 60 hp. Mercury, real sharp, 466-7842. 30
15½' fiberglass V-hull, 115 hp Mercury, loaded, call for details, 781-7321 or 781-6055. Eagle. 30

ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE

\$189 per \$100 value. Claim-free reduction to \$142. Liability and including 10's, 5's. Medical insurance for water sports. Gene Schaffel, Inc., 435-5318, 435-0037. 20

NEW

Mark Twain Boats

Mercury Engines

14 ft. Larson, fiberglass, 1969 40 hp Envirode & trailer, \$895. 24 ft. Pontoon boat, Mercury 75 hp, engine, \$1895. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON MERCURY FISHING ENGINES. Used Fishing Engines. Envirode 4, \$95. Seats 3 hp, \$95. Mono 5 hp, \$95. Guy Dean's Lakeshore Marina East end of Capital Beach. Call Ray at 477-1010. Open Daily 9-5. Thurs. 9-9, Sun. 1-5. 17c
1974 Chrysler boat, trailer & 60 hp engine. 300 Danner Cr. 31

USED HIGH HP SKI MOTORS

Griffin's House of Boats, 8205 West 0 WEEKDAYS 8:30 TO 5PM. SUN. 1:30 TO 4PM. 29c

18 ft. Imp. 120 hp. inboard-outboard, tandem trailer, \$1975. 785-2258. 25
Sailboat, Rhodes Bantam, excellent family sailer, no energy crisis with this beauty, 464-3291. 1

Ski & Fish with a boat that weighs 200 lbs., rated to 65 hp., capacity 2400 lbs. 1974 20 ft. boat, See the World Famous Zodiac, VICTORY LAKE MARINE, 1500 West Military-Fremont. Glaston Boats-Mercury Motors. Daily 8-3:30. 1-4

16' Crosby wood, fiberglass, 25hp. West Bend Trailer, Canvas cover, Jackets, 782-2912. Waverly. 17c

510 Camping Equipment

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER All types of vehicles, new and used. Also parts, accessories and service. LEACH CAMPERS SALES, 5151 NORTH COTNER, 466-2388. 31c

HEY LOOK! I traded for another one!! 1969 Woodman, 16 ft. camping trailer. It has all the goodies, stool, etc. And it's very clean. 1799. CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY, 2301 Cornhusker "O" 435-4776. 14c

Motor home rental, sleeps 7, all self-contained, 435-0355. 477-5871. 17
New add-on, self-standing tent for VW camper, 150-432-947. 29

1973 Cobra 5th wheel, 28', new condition, 1974 Chevy 1 ton crew cab, low mileage, fully equipped, 435-8911. 17
73 Camper van, cruise control, air, winter heater, stove, refrigerator, water, sleeps 5, 477-3192, 464-2244. 28
1973 Chevy LUV & Camper, beautiful and real economical. 2595. DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT, 1735 West "O" 477-5429. 28c

10½' overhead camper, extra large bunk, sleeps 4 or 5, stove, water bed, sink, 466-0327. 31

8 ft. overhead camper, recently remodeled, new stove, sink & ice box, \$550. 477-5540. 24
Layton Travel Trailers, quality built, Apache folddown, Toppers, APACHE CAMPER CENTER, 4900 Old Cheney Rd., 423-3218. 21c

1970 mobile trailer, 8½', self-contained, camper trailer, & tie-downs, complete set-up. Call 464-6530. 1-4
Airway fiberglass shell mounted on 72 Ford pickup, 432-283, 477-5871. 1
1973 Starcraft tent trailer, like new, 946-4181. Dorchester after 6:30pm. 1
14' Kippard camping trailer, sleeps 5, ice box, 3-burner stove with oven, 30 gal. water tank, 12v & 110v plus bottle gas lights. Very clean & many extras. See at 1023 Peach, 477-4577. 650
Chevy Step Van camper, new tires, runs good, see to appreciate. 464-7722. 1

520 Sporting Equipment

S & W model 59, 9 mm S & W model 19, 4" 464-7854. 25

2 sets of used golf clubs, Complete with woods, irons & bags, 3935. 24

Must sell Daisa automatic 500 12 gauge 28 modified, 466-3623. 1

Almost new golf clubs, Wilson Blue-ridge, full set, 13 clubs, + bag, good buy, 469-0438. 1

1965 10½' ft. cab over pickup camper, stove, furnace, jacks, sleeps 6. 825-3451. 25

21 ft. Coachman motor home, under warranty, \$10,000, evenings or Sundays, 435-7798. 31

1969 GMC camper van, like new, offers, 423-1044, 464-2444, 432-7738. 1

525 Recreational Vehicles

Motor home for rent - 489-1672. 31
'73 Dodge pickup with 11 ft. camper. Make offer, 488-0400. 16

Purebred Yorkshire boars, SPF accredited, 8 months. Crete, 828-5449. 2

2 year polled Hereford bulls, 435-1569. 23

Individual farrowing huts and pens, EZ-E-Way Products, Inc. Wilber, Ne. 25

AQHA 3 year Bay gelding; Palomino mare to foal in April; Appaloosa & Quarter horse 4-H colts, 828-5625; Unadilla. 25

Fine American made saddle, amazing variety equipment, horses & pony, 466-6615 afternoons, evenings. (Save number) 25

Positions available for baking. 1 also for baking and other responsibilities. Apply at:

ALICE'S OVEN 211 No. 70th. 28

Part TIME

Help for evening shift. Every other evening, 5-11:30PM. Apply in person. MC DONALDS RESTAURANT 5305 "O" St. 28

Positions available for baking. 1 also for baking and other responsibilities. Apply at:

ALICE'S OVEN 211 No. 70th. 28

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ALICE'S OVEN 211 No. 70th. 28

Part TIME

Help for baking and other responsibilities. Apply at:

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Young man needed 18-25 years, year round work for leading fence co. Call 467-2511.



CAR RUNNER & CLEAN UP MAN. 40 hours per week. Apply in person to Hal or Bill at

STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS

131 "O"

Do You Have

Spring Fever?

We have something fresh & new for the right person. Must have a desire to serve the community and help human beings. Many opportunities available, will train. Call 435-7694.

CARETAKER

Retired couple needed to serve as caretakers for Sam Lawrence Hotel which has been converted to permanent residents only. Salary plus living accommodations. 477-2983.

432-3610

MUGGY for City Council For YOU

Political Advertisement

paid for by Bob Muggy

LADIES, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS

Pleasant terminals office and telephone work. Full or part time. All ages welcome. No experience needed. Will train. Pay \$2 per hour. Apply. Mr. Paulsen, Suite 2027, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M Streets.

Telephone work, full or part time. Phone 432-1443.

4 MEN OR WOMEN

Light delivery, must have dependable transportation and knowledge. Excellent pay. Apply. Mr. Paulsen, 6, Suite 2027, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M Streets.

660 Situations Wanted

Companion to elderly person, some light housework, must have days off, salary open. Reply to Journal Star Box 556.

Retired saleswoman would like part time job. Call 467-2684.

Ironing, Pickup and delivery. Reasonable. Call 432-6115.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

LICENSED DAYCARE Lots of fun with quality care. 1 child of my own. 475-9356.

MARY MOPPETS CHILD CARE CENTERS 2205 Hwy. 2 - 475-8557 3900 Vine - 466-6321 265 So. 84th - 489-1120 4330 Cornhusker - 466-9394

Will babysit, weekdays, my home, ages 1-5, Southwood area, 423-3324. 22

Opening for 1 full time over 2, evenings & some weekends. Medicaid lane, 466-7716. 24

We would like to care for children in our home, while parents vacation. References & good environment. 489-8594. 24

Licensed daycare mother, certified elementary teacher, my home, 2-yr. & up. 70th & Leighton area. 467-1941. 24

Would like to do babysitting, my home, days. Call 404-7352. 24

Will babysit, my home, all ages 4033 Cleveland, 466-1037. 24

Experienced babysitting, days. Mon-Fri, ages 3 & older. \$20 per week. 477-9873. 24

Babysitter has openings for small baby. 22nd & E. 432-2651. 24

Licensed, experienced babysitting, my home, southeast area, 423-9861. 30

Experienced babysitting, Day or night. Vicinity of 27 & South. Have 2 year old boy for playmate. 475-8923. 31

Will babysit, my home, vicinity Gaslight Village. Call 477-1950 anytime. 31

Star

Mother in Gateway area desires babysitting 69th & Vine. Pre-schooler. 464-3596. 31

Will do babysitting, Calvert School area. \$20 week. 488-9203. 24

Reservoir Alliance Day Care Center, 2400 No. 70, Openings available. Open 6:30am-6pm 5 days. All year. ages 2½ thru school. Licensed - college trained teachers - classed days by age. New facilities. Call 466-2593.

Will do babysitting. Anytime 35th & Randolph area. 477-3545.

Child care, weekdays, \$20 per child, close to downtown. 475-6675. 26

Will do babysitting, Dawes School & Goodyear area. 464-2242. 2

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

1 & 2 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. Married, working couple. No children or pets. Paid 423-2983.

Child care, weekdays, \$20 per child, close to downtown. 475-6675. 26

Will do babysitting. Dawes School & Goodyear area. 464-2242. 2

RENTALS

1 & 2 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. Married, working couple. No children or pets. Paid 423-2983.

140 So. 27th, living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, lower level \$135 plus lights. Deposit & lease. No children or pets. Appointment only. 477-9666. 31

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS FOR NAVIGATORS & ASSISTANTS AT EAST & WEST SCHOOLS. S.A. & C.R. NEEDED ON THE JOB TRAINING. AVAILABLE FOR RECENT H.S. GRADS WHO QUALIFY. CALL NAVY OPPORTUNITIES 489-8255.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADS NEEDED TO OPERATE MANIFOLD AND BOOSTER PUMPS, INSPECT & TEST BOILERS AND MAKE VARIOUS REPAIRS. WE TRAIN. CALL NAVY OPPORTUNITIES 489-8255.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS FOR NAVIGATORS & ASSISTANTS AT EAST & WEST SCHOOLS. S.A. & C.R. NEEDED ON THE JOB TRAINING. AVAILABLE FOR RECENT H.S. GRADS WHO QUALIFY. CALL NAVY OPPORTUNITIES 489-8255.

AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT SYSTEMS REPAIRMAN TRAINNEES NEEDED. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. MUST RELOCATE. CALL NAVY OPPORTUNITIES 489-8255.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN TRAINNEES NEEDED. MUST BE WILLING TO RELOCATE AND WORK NEAR HIGH EXPLOSIVES. SOME SKILLS DESIRABLE. NO OBLIGATION. TEST REQUIRED. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL NAVY OPPORTUNITIES 489-8255.

704 Apartments, Furnished

1600 N - Senator Apts. 1 bedroom, available now. Near Capitol. 31

1017 West Daves & 1835 D - Large efficiencies. air. Utilities. \$125-167. 3

202 South 27 - Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, newly remodeled. Utilities paid. Deposit & lease, no children or pets. Appointment only. 477-9666. 3

24th & O

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. 432-3151.

125 So. 10. Beautiful efficiency. Carpeted, carpeting. Close in. Bus. 102. 14

8th & PLUM

2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, loyly apt. Utilities paid. Available now. 432-3151.

1 bedroom apt., completely furnished. Near 22nd & P. \$125 per month. Deposit required. Call 475-8442. 17

118 Washington - Decorated 2 bedroom house, \$180 plus utilities. No pets. 432-2684.

134 So. 17, 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$110 month. utilities paid. 432-2684.

JONES APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom, fireplace, 16th & Garfield, spacious. 1 bedroom, dining room, 20th & G. carpet, drapes, pool. 446-5000, 432-7100.

40548A 04s.

Rent! Big house near Capitol. 1 South 14th. One large, one huge, baths, kitchens, paneling, carpet. Perfect. Available. unfurnished. 475-1118 or 432-8041. Apartments. 23

1445/2 D - One bedroom, \$110 + deposit & utilities. 432-6847, 466-6534. 18

1-2 bedroom, remodeled, utilities paid. \$65-\$165. Liberal. 432-8163, 475-1045.

1114 G Street

Brand new one bedroom. Walking distance downtown or Capitol. Just a couple of blocks or less to several bus lines. Beautifully furnished quiet building. A bargain at \$155 plus electricity. Deposit and lease. 432-7000.

Trailer, Carpenter kitchen. Washer. Air. Carpet. No children. Dr. 1114 G Street.

Mobile Homes. Working girls. \$60 & up. See evenings at 6 p.m. at 640 West Cornhusker. 432-9231.

1035 SO. 17TH

Paisley, available 4 rooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, drapes, utilities, \$150. 435-2884, 432-3410.

31 No. 22, Clean 2 bedroom, \$150. Utilities paid. 435-5983.

1845 E - Clean, 2 bedroom, \$150. Utilities paid. 435-5983.

870 NO. 25

Available immediately. Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, carpeting. Drapes, appliances. Dishwasher. \$145 up. 432-4184.

CRESCENT PLAZA

Available immediately. 1 & 2 bedroom, Shag carpet. Drapes, self-cleaning range. Refrigerator. Dishwasher. Central Air. Pool. Garages. 1500 up. 464-1643 432-1484. 31

2504 VINE

Excellent central location, clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid. Off-street parking. \$140 per month. 432-2760.

COLLEGE VIEW

Across the street from the campus. (South) one bedroom, carpeted, dining room, air conditioner, good neighbors. \$115. 432-1716, 489-3894. 31

3040 T

One bedroom, 1st floor, carpeted, good neighbors, off-street parking. \$125. 432-1716, 489-3894. 5

THOMASBROOK Apartments

56th & Van Dorn, large 1 & 2 bedroom, Westside Kitchens, walk-in closet, carpet, drapes, heat. 432-4949.

139 So. 9, 1 bedroom, deluxe, downtown apt. new carpeting, electric heat, 2nd floor, 16th & E. 432-2475.

2144 N, 3 room, includes 2nd floor, 16th & E. 432-2475.

1 bedroom, 16th & E. 432-2475.

3020 So. 17TH

Clean 2 bedroom, washing bus. air & carpeting. \$195 plus deposit. 432-2475.

1 bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher, disposal, central air, all utilities paid, except electricity. Call 432-2475.

3026 NO. 47

2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Central heating & air. Close to bus & shopping. \$175. Call after 5pm or weekends. 464-1759.

SHURTELL'S

3109 L

1715 So. 20th - 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Large, roomy, newly done. \$150 to \$170. 20th & P. Upper duplex, newly carpeted, papered, and new kitchen. \$160. 432-6233.

1140 No. 25 - Upstairs, one bedroom, clean, nicely furnished, available. \$125. 432-3377.

1 bedroom, basement, \$110, utilities paid. 432-3377.

1 bedroom, 16th & E. 432-3377.

2509 So. 18 - Decorated 1 bedroom, bus. room, \$125 utilities paid. 432-3377.

2 bedrooms, 1 & 2 bedrooms, utilities paid. 432-3377.

2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, electric heat, 2nd floor, 16th & E. 432-3377.

1 bedroom, 16th & E. 432-3377

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Young man needed 18-25 years, year round work for leading fence co. Call 467-2511. 31



CAR RUNNER & CLEAN UP MAN, 40 hours per week. Apply in person to Hal or Bill at

STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS

1731 "O"

704 Apartments, Furnished

1630 H — Senator Apts. 1 bedroom, available now. Near Capitol.

1011 West Daves & 1835 D — Large efficiencies, air. Utilities, \$125-110. 47-2854. 3

209 South 27 — Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, nicely remodeled, air, utilities, deposit & lease, no children or pets, appointment only. 477-9666. 3

24th & O

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. 432-3151. 2c

1129 So. 10. Beautiful efficiency, lovely carpeting. Close in. Bus. \$120. 423-5369. 14

8th & PLUM

2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, lovely apt., utilities paid. Available now. 432-3151. 489-5733. 4c

1 bedroom apt., completely furnished. Near 22nd & P. \$125 per month. Deposit required. Call 475-8442. 1

171 Washington — Redecorated, 2 bedroom, \$180 plus utilities, no pets. 489-3729. 17

134 So. 17. 1 bedroom; carpeted; \$110 month, utilities paid. 489-2666. 17

JONES APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom, \$150-230. 14th & South, duplex, fireplace; 20th & Garfield, spacious floor plan, dining room; 20th & C, carpet, drapes, pool, 466-6000. 432-7100.

4629 Lowell — Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, central air, garbage disposal. 489-0294. after 4-10-75. 8

1445½ D — One bedroom, \$110 + deposit & utilities. 432-6847. 466-6534. 1

1-2 3rd bedroom, remodeled, utilities paid. \$65-165. Liberal. 432-8163. 28

1114 G Street

Brand new one bedroom. Walking distance downtown or Capitol. Just a couple of blocks or less to several bus lines. Beautifully furnished, new building. A bargain! \$155 plus electricity. Deposit and lease. 483-2700. 8

Trailer, Copperone Kitchen, Washer, Air, Carpet. No children. Deposit. 435-6262. 19

Mobile Homes. Working girls. \$60 & up. See evenings after 6 pm at 440 West Cornhusker. 432-9793. 8

643 So. 11 — Large 3 bedroom, utility paid, adults. \$160, 477-6105. 20

1035 SO. 17TH

Palisade, remodeled 4 rooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, draperies, utilities, \$150. 435-2284, 432-3460. 10

1630 G

Spacious 4 rooms, lovely furnishings, 1½ baths, garage, laundry, utilities, \$185. 432-3610. 10

429 N.W. 18th, 2 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished. Utilities paid. \$150. 475-9433.

Available — near new efficiency, mature adult — lease, deposit, \$105. 435-6693. 1

Attractive 4 room — carpeting, bus. utilities, private entrance. Adults. 423-4655. 2

1435 D — 1111 E

Newer 1 bedroom, lots of closets, dishwasher, nice furniture, parking, walk to town, young adults, no pets, deposit & lease, \$155 + electricity. 423-6663.

2124 "E" St., attractive 1 bedroom in 6-plex, carpeted, utilities paid, off-street parking, laundry facil. Available April 1. 435-4760. 5

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905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

68 Kawasaki 250 Rebuilt 466-7364
73 Honda 350 CL 950 miles, \$775
best offer 466-4465
National Championship replacement 250
Honda motorcrosser immaculate
condition many extras prob
swing arm freestyle, etc. 466-6714
1974 Honda XL 350 excellent condition
3700 miles 475-8678

910 4-Wheel Drive

52 jeep pickup, wrench gear, 25
clutch brakes tires 432-9797
1974 CJ5 11,000 miles power steering
excellent condition 269-2473 after 6pm
466-7255

49 Bronco & blade with snow removal

customers 423-5411 464-3038
1970 Scout 3 speed 4 cylinder low
miles 488-3374 afternoons 488-
2830 evenings

1966 Willys jeep completely rebuilt

Chevy powered 435-4503
1975 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1/2 ton pick
up 4x4 Steering brakes air tilt
wheel AM/FM radio Dual exhaust
432-5847

1975 Bronco Special Priced

\$5195
power steering radio tinted glass
automatic 302 V8 auxiliary gas tank
Dean's Ford

Truck Lot

1735 West O 477-5429
1951 WILLYS UNIVERSAL JEEP 4
wheel 5850 firm 488-7970
48 Willys 4x4 good mechanically
\$500 467-3163

1970 IH 1200 4x4 bonus load Jr

mirrors V304 engine 4 speed
2 speed near 750 miles \$2,595

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537
25c

1974 IH 4-ton pickup 4 speed

V8 engine power steering low mileage
age extra sharp

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537
25c

74 Dodge power wagon 4x4 auto

matic power steering air cond
tuned camper shell 643-6022 Se
ward

75 jeep pickup quadra trac power &

air AM/FM 435-7020
If you haven't shopped Nebraska
Wholesale Tire 488-4788 & Cornhusker
Hwy you have found the best tire
deal in Lincoln!

73 Blazer power steering brakes &

air 475-2215 after 4:30
925 Truck Service/Repair

SPRINGS

Re Arched Repaired Rebuilt
KARR SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker 464-7471
14

930 Pickups

1974 1 ton dual wheel crew cab load
ed like new 1975 dual wheel 1 ton
single cab loaded new Both Chev
rolets 477-1038

68 Elcamino Automatic auto

steering vinyl top Extra hills \$500
Sell or trade 466-0282

1972 Chevy Fleetside pickup auto

matic power steering & brakes 35
000 miles Luedke Auto Sales 6033
Havelock 464-4907

1971 1/2 ton Ford air automatic

power steering one owner 477-7061
25

1973 Chevy Luv pickup like new

20,000 miles \$1950 Seward 643-2536
25

1968 Ford pickup 1/2 ton 6 cylinder

stick shift 595 Patrick McCann
269-3236 Syracuse 25

67 Dodge 1/2 ton stick 6 cylinder

4 new tires excellent condition
\$650 467-2084

72 Chevy Luv Mag wheels

AM/FM radio shell Real nice 488-2672
28

1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup long

wide box 283 3 speed 786-2685
27

1972 Ford Ranchero 351 engine

Power steering power brakes air
conditioning Call 475-1155 day
486-7412 after 7PM

64 Ford 1/2 ton pickup

\$595 466-4949
28

1974 International 4 wheel drive

pickup 2500 actual miles Elwood
994-2885

1973 Dodge Adventurer air power

steering new snow tires under 15
000 miles 477-2053 or 464-9500 after
4:30 or weekends

65 GMC 1/2 ton 6 speed short

box runs fine good tires inspection
450-488-2500

1955 Ford 1/2 ton real rare and in

top condition must see for 466-1095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477-5429

1969 1-ton new engine paint 2401

Woodstock after 5pm & weekend
29

74 Chevrolet El Camino Classic V8

automatic air power steering 11
040 miles REDIGER CHEVROLET CO
Midland Neb 76-2391

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V8 power

steering automatic a beautiful
truck DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477-5429

150 REBATE

on new Ford Couriers
ends March 1st.

Dean's Ford

Truck Lot
1735 West "O" 477-5429
26c

1968 Ford 1/2 ton V8 automatic real

good condition DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477-5429

'73 EL CAMINO

Black black interior tilt wheel
turbo wheels AM/FM power steering
& brakes air 21,000 miles \$3295

MIRACLE MILE MOTORS

21st & "O" 475-1008

1963 Dodge V2 ton 4000 After

4pm 466-4239

68 El Camino very clean \$1400 444-

2473

1974 F250 power steering & power

brakes auto 5000 with custom radio
camper shell extra GBW gas tank

CONFUSED ABOUT TIRES?

Get the true facts from Bob Rager or

NEBRASKA WHOLESALE TIRES

46th & Cornhusker Hwy

1962 Econoline pickup new glass

8 wheels straight 435-2227 anytime

Sunday weekdays after 4:30pm

1

930 Pickups

51 Dodge 1/2 ton 3 speed runs good
\$175 466-6040

25

70 Chevy 3/4 pickup V8 excellent

camper truck overload 466-3181

1965 Chevy pickup Fleetside 6 \$500

488-2095 488-5926

74 Chevy 3/4 8 plus 350 Chev

sunroof 2600 miles transmission

equipment removed List \$5350 ac

price \$4200 Warranty left 466-7640

28

1969 GMC 1/2 ton short box 6-cylin

der 4 speed \$125 1962 Chevy

short box 6 cylinder 4 speed \$150

79-2682 Sun 1pm Mon & 5pm

6 & 9pm 24

For Sale or Trade 1962 GMC V6

longbox 4 wheels wheel bear

ing exhaust front suspension

motor overdrive carburetor

generator alternator with radio for

cycle 432-4800 928-2298

14

1969 International 1/2 ton very depend

able \$250 432-8866

1953 Ford pickup runs good see at

11pm Mon & 5pm

466-3177 1968

57 Ford pickup 1/2 ton 4 speed \$150

After 4pm 435-3638

1

1974 MAZDA

Rotary engine pickup air condition

g. 4 speed very low miles

SAVINGS

NOVO IMPORTS

Mazda & BMW

Sales & Service

5020 "O"

24c

1963 International 1/2 ton pickup 4

cylinder excellent condition

\$180 432-8866

1

1965 Ford excellent body runs good

79-2246 Holland no Sunday calls 31

49 Packard - very good condition

100 North 78 464-7117

28

Opel 1971 Silver 35mpg Low

mileage 488-2747 1980

1

1974 MAZDA

Rotary engine pickup air condition

g. 4 speed very low miles

SAVINGS

NOVO IMPORTS

Mazda & BMW

Sales & Service

5020 "O"

24c

We Sell Parts And

Accessories for VW Vehicles

OLSTON'S INDEPENDANT

SPECIALISTS INC

2435 No 33

467-2397

24c

1963 International 1/2 ton pickup 4

cylinder excellent condition

\$180 432-8866

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

'68 Kawasaki 250. Rebuilt. 466-7364-31
'73 Honda 350 CL. 950 miles. \$775 or best offer. 466-4465-31
National Championship replicas. 250 Honda motorcrosser. Immaculate condition, many extras, proff. swing arm, felloeborgs, etc. 466-6714-24
1974 Honda XL-350. excellent condition, 3700 miles. 475-8678-31

930 Pickups

'61 Dodge 1/2 ton 3-speed, runs good. \$175. 466-6404-31
'70 Chevy 3/4 pickup. V8, excellent camper truck, overland. 466-3181-31
1965 Chevy pickup Fleetside-6. \$650. 488-2909. 488-5936-31
'74 Chevy 3/4, 8 phys. 350. Cheyenne Super w/0, 11,000 miles, emission equipment removed. List \$535. sacifice. \$4200. Warranty left. 435-7167-31
'41 Chrysler 2-door business coupe. \$100. Call 477-3486-31

963 Speed Equipment

'65 Comet, modified stock car, 4-speed, no motor. \$400. 782-3165-31
970 Classic/Specialty Autos
Wanted — Model A Ford, any condition. 475-0909-31
1955 Buick runs good, body & interior, reasonable. 432-1975. actual miles, 28-29. 24
1974 Mazda RX-4, 8 phys. 350. Cheyenne Super w/0, 11,000 miles, emission equipment removed. List \$535. sacifice. \$4200. Warranty left. 435-7167-31
'910 4-Wheel Drive
'52 Jeep pickup, wench, new engine, clutch, brakes, tires. 432-9797-25
1974 CJ-5, 11,000 miles, power steering, excellent condition, 269-2473 after 6pm. 25
'69 Bronco & blade, with snow removal customers. 423-5411. 464-3030-29
1970 Scout, 3-speed, 4-cylinder, low mileage. 488-3274 afternoons. 29-28
1946 Willys jeep, completely rebuilt, Chevy powered. 435-4503-29
1975 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1/2 ton pickup. 4x4. Steering, brakes, air, tilt-wheel. AM/FM Radio. Dual exhaust. 432-5847-28

1975 Bronco Special Priced \$5195

power steering, radio, tinted glass, automatic, 302 V8, auxiliary gas tank. **Dean's Ford Truck Lot**
1735 West "O" 477-5429-26c
1951 WILLYS UNIVERSAL JEEP, 4-wheel. \$850 firm. 489-7970-26c
'48 Willys 4x4, good mechanically. \$500. 467-3163-30

930 Pickups

'68 Kawasaki 250. Rebuilt. 466-7364-31
'73 Honda 350 CL. 950 miles. \$775 or best offer. 466-4465-31
National Championship replicas. 250 Honda motorcrosser. Immaculate condition, many extras, proff. swing arm, felloeborgs, etc. 466-6714-24
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1965 Chevy pickup Fleetside-6. \$650. 488-2909. 488-5936-31
'74 Chevy 3/4, 8 phys. 350. Cheyenne Super w/0, 11,000 miles, emission equipment removed. List \$535. sacifice. \$4200. Warranty left. 435-7167-31
'41 Chrysler 2-door business coupe. \$100. Call 477-3486-31

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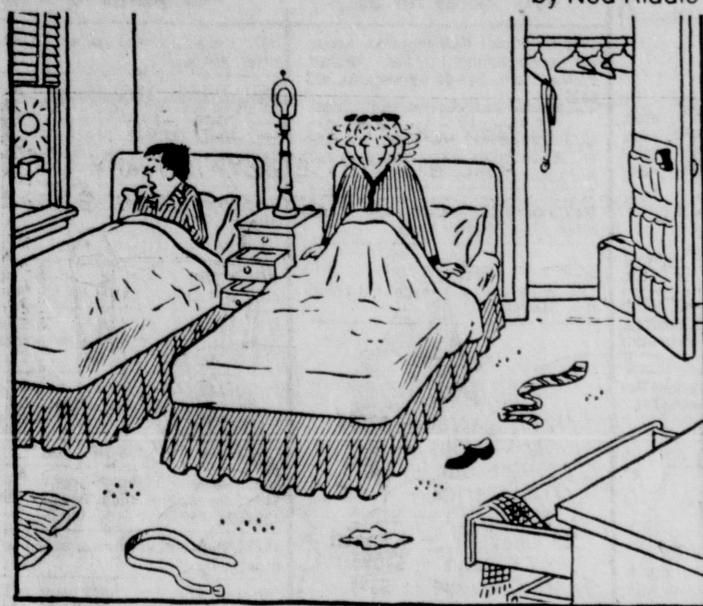
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MR. TWEEDY



"Wow, Uncle Leonard, I was up half the night throwing things at that cat meowing outside our window."

B.C.

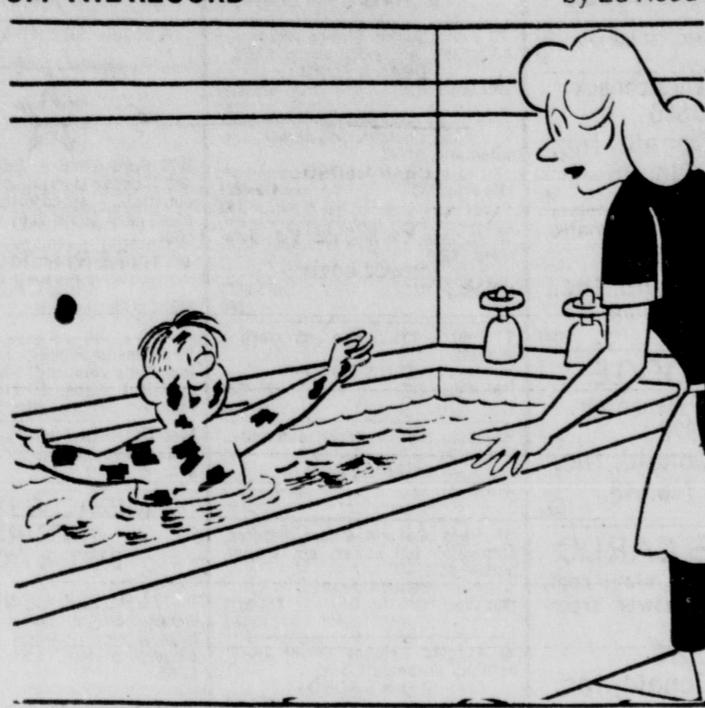


"I KEEP SLIPPING AND FALLING OUT THERE... IT'S KILLING ME!"
"LOOK KID, I KNOW IT'S TOUGH... BUT WHEN YOU GET TO THE MAJORS, THEY GOT ARTIFICIAL TURF."

3-24

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Look, Mom — instant pollution."

by Johnny Hart



"TILL THEN YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO LEARN TO LIVE WITH THE THROW-RUGS."

by Ed Strops

THE JACKSON TWINS



"OKAY, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT... OUT TO BEAT NOT ONLY ROCKLAND, BUT YOU, TOO!"

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



"TAD, I WISH YOU'D STOP BLOWING THAT BUBBLE GUM!"
"IT'S A BAD HABIT!"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

X C I V O V P K W U I G C Z O R P S U
W U R F Y S E K W U C P V A U F I U . —
O W V P U I U X U Y V K R K V G P

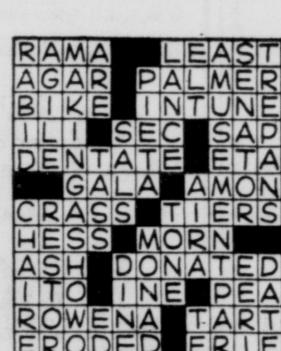
Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MAN NEVER KNOWS HOW TO SAY GOOD-BY, A WOMAN NEVER KNOWS WHEN.—HELEN ROWLAND

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 California
2 wine
3 district
5 Boy Scout
6 activity
10 Palm leaf
11 Cruel one
12 Ascend
13 Nebraska
14 river
15 My (Fr.)
16 Sesame
17 plant
18 Oriental tea
19 Type of dye
20 Equivocate
21 Not a bit
22 Boundary
23 Loose-fitting
24 Mistake
25 Multitude
26 Kind of skirt
27 Brooklyn
28 campus
(abbr.)
29 Delay
(2 wds.)
31 Guitarist
32 Paul
32 — shoestring
(2 wds.)
33 Wahine's
garland
34 Wait upon
35 Ill humor
37 Word in
a hi-fi ad
38 Sacred
image
39 Linger
40 Curtsey



Saturday's Answer
9 Kind of trunk
11 Actress Shearer
12 Unnaturalized
13 Standing the test
(2 wds.)
14 Assent at sea
15 Handel's birthplace
16 Mrs. McKinley
17 Duty for "Beetle Bailey"
(2 wds.)
18 Sluggish
19 "Indigo"
20 "Tart"
21 "Eroded"
22 "Erie"
23 "Eried"
24 "Eked"

9 Kind of trunk
24 Gaucho's weapon
11 Actress Shearer
13 Standing the test
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14 Assent at sea
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast for Monday

Dr. Lewis Wolberg, a psychiatrist at the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health, in New York, has taken a look at astrology in more than a superficial way. He declares, "Astrologers have a good basic edge helping people as do many psychiatrists."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lovers' quarrel is on agenda if you fail to control emotions and logical, equal time. Impulsive actions could prove expensive.

Refuse to rush to judgment. Take time to evaluate. Young person is making unreasonable demands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home, sex and financial vices are featured. Another Taurus — and Libra and Scorpio could be in picture. Key is to treat lightly. If diplomatic, make concessions. Your basic security is spotlighted. You can assure greater happiness by expressing yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slick to facts, be specific. Avoid trouble by speculating or wandering from main theme. Accent is on perception; potential, long-range plans. One who travels could stop long enough to make special request. Be receptive without becoming inextricably involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make inquiries regarding financial commitments. The more curiosity you exhibit, the better your means persist. Don't be afraid to persevere because someone is unctuous, aloof or puts on act of superiority. Persistence!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who advocate by promises of easy riches, those who act out desperation, are acting out desperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some promises cannot materialize. Know it — study Gemini message. Money, responsibility, authority involve you in trifling. You come alive. You are drawn to others. You invest in yourself. One care for is drawn to you. You turn over a new productive leaf.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed far away could return in less area. Means be wary of loopholes. Firm agreements — in writing. Get expert counsel. Protect your interests. Refuse to take situations. Individuals for granted. Aries has a special role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hidden matters surface. Bright light shines on area previously darkened. You get inside story but you don't have direct access to necessary material. Leo plays prominent role. Enlightenment is featured. Face truth — accept it and you will be stronger as result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Aries message for valid hint. Some desires, inclinations and passions — are going to be diverted. You are drawn to others in your life. You can rise above the petty you can teach and learn. Aquarian figures prominently.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

(© 1975, Los Angeles Times)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces remain scattered. Diversity. Remain flexible. Personal rights and right ideas make themselves available. Don't let foolish envy to block progress. Make concessions. Your basic security is spotlighted. You can assure greater happiness by expressing yourself.

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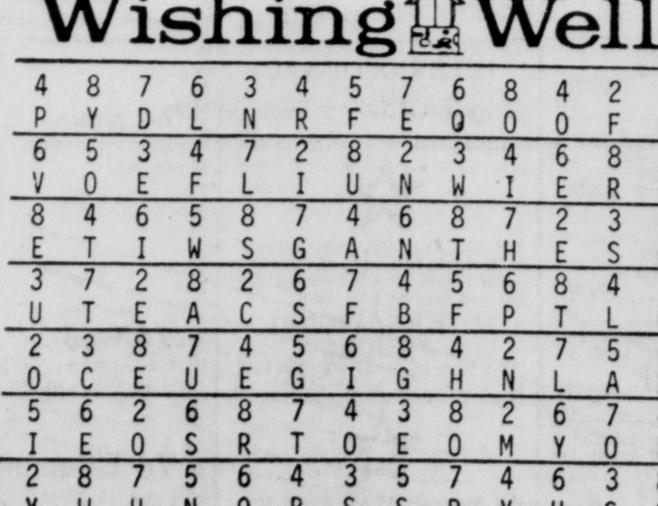
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Wishing Well®



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your name. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 3 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every letter of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures give you.

(© 1975, Los Angeles Times)

THE LOCKHORNS

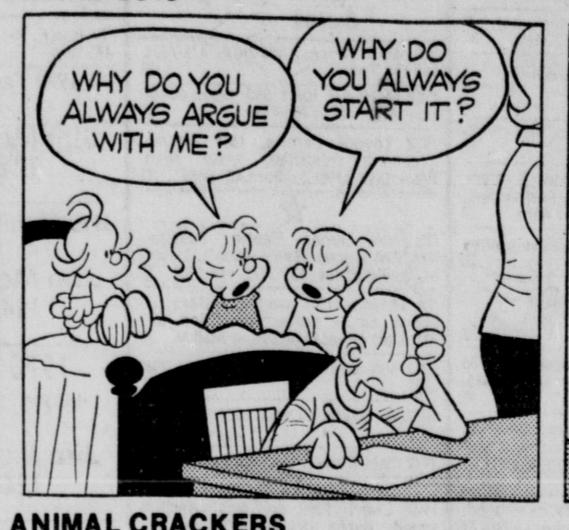
by Hoest



"IT'S TRUE I'M A VERY OUTSPOKEN PERSON.
ANYONE MARRIED TO LORETTA
HAS GOT TO BE OUTSPOKEN."

HI AND LOIS

by Ed Reed



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



3-24

by Rog Bollen



3-24

ANIMAL CRACKERS

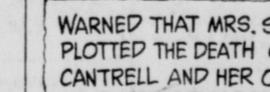
by Ed Reed



3-24

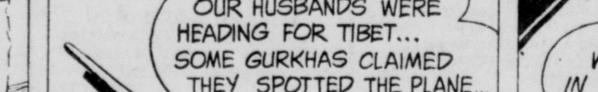
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Ed Reed



"WARNING THAT MRS. SHARMA PLOTTED THE DEATH OF OWEN CANTRELL AND HER OWN HUSBAND, JULIE NEVERTHELESS CHOOSES TO FLY WITH THE WOMAN..."

by Ed Reed



"THAT'S THE CITY OF BHADGAON BELOW... NOW WE'LL TURN NORTH..."

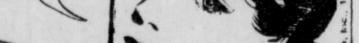
by Ed Reed



"OUR HUSBANDS WERE HEADING FOR TIBET... SOME GURKHAS CLAIMED THEY SPOTTED THE PLANE..."

by Ed Reed

by Stan Drake



"WAS IT... IN TROUBLE?"

by Stan Drake

3-24

MARY WORTH

by Ed Reed



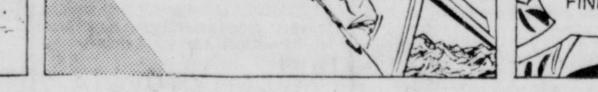
"I WAS JUST WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO TALK TO YOU!"



by Ed Reed



"YOU MAY COME IN... BUT ONLY FOR A FEW MINUTES!"



by Ed Reed

